

# Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXI. No. 7

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

## HALLIDAY & LAUT

THE VERY  
BEST AT  
A LITTLE  
LESS



FOR  
SERVICE  
PHONE  
No. 9

Fancy Free Desserts, Chocolate Malted,  
Vanilla, Butter Scotch, Caramel, 3 for 25c  
BIG 4 Coffee, 1 lb. 35c, 3 lbs. \$1.00  
Red Rose Crushed Coffee, lb. 39c  
SOAP SPECIAL: 1 large focussing flash-  
light, 4 cakes Glory Hardwater Soap, 4  
cakes Classic Soap, 2 cans Classic Clean-  
ser, 1 pkt. Arrow quick flakes - a regular  
\$1.90 value - all for \$1.15  
Good size sweet Navel Oranges, a doz. 30c  
Large Texas Sweet, pink meat  
Grape Fruit, 3 for 25c  
Toilet Soap, 6 cakes for 25c  
Rose Petals Toilet Soap, 4 cakes 10c  
Butter Soda Biscuits, crisp & tender, 1-lb pkts 15c  
Braids Best Coffee, qt. gem sealers, lb 45c  
High-Grade Chocolates at a low-grade  
price, assorted centres, lb. 25c  
Pancake Syrup, delicious on panckes or  
waffles, 34-oz bottles 28c  
Scotch Herring in tomato sauce  
large cans, each 22c  
Sunburst cake and biscuit Flour, pkt. 28c  
Sunburst Pancake Flour, ready to use, pkt. 28c  
Good, Sound Onions, 10-lb. sacks 40c  
Sunsweet Prunes, tenderized by special  
process, 2 lb. pkt. 27c  
Glenwood Cherries, delicious for pies,  
2 cans for 25c  
Glenwood Peaches, for pies, per tin 17c  
Pure Orange Marmalade, 4-lb cans, ea. 53c  
Sliced Pineapple, 10 slices to can, 2 cans 25c  
Green Ripe Olives, medium sizes mixed, per can 28c

### Junior Womens Auxiliary

The J.W.A. held its annual meet-  
ing on Monday last, at the Rectory  
when the following officers were  
elected:

Superintendent, Mrs. A. D. Currie;  
re-elected  
Asst. Sup., Violet Currie  
Secretary, Elaine Belshaw, re-elected  
Treasurer, June Patmore  
Dorcas Secretary, Irene Sefton  
Flower Fund, Constance Waterhouse

Pledge Fund, Josephine Waterhouse  
Pages, Barbara High and Maxine  
Reeves.

One member resigned and two  
new ones joined up, viz: the Misses  
Josephine and Constance Water-  
house.

Inclement weather kept many  
from the Legion Annual Smoker,  
Wednesday night.

### Local Girl Receives Praise

Competing in the Amateur night  
at the East Community Hall, Dids-  
bury, on Friday, January 8, the  
Mona School District captured  
seven prizes out of a total of twelve  
This includes vocal, recitation and  
dramatization. The teacher, Miss  
Isobel Goldie, received very high  
praise from the adjudicator, who was  
Mr. Ross Ford for the high stand-  
ard quality and tone of the  
3-part chorus, 40 voices, in "Come  
to the Fair."

In summing up, he commented  
that it was the best trained chorus  
he had ever heard from a country  
school.

### ANGLICAN CHURCH

The annual meeting of the con-  
gregation will be held on Thursday  
the 21st, in the Armouries, at 8:00  
p.m.

### Grand Ice Carnival Friday, January 22

The Village Council has decided  
to sponsor an Ice Carnival at the  
local skating rink, Friday, January  
22nd.

If this enterprise is to be suc-  
cessful, it will require the patronage  
of everyone, so make a note of this  
date and arrange to be present. If  
you can't skate, go anyway, and  
take in the costumes and the fea-  
ture attraction of Fancy Skaters  
from Calgary.

Music will be furnished by the  
Bannister Loudspeaker Microphone  
Systems.

Come, one and all, and make  
the faces of those responsible, beam  
all over. "It's on Ice, Folks."

### Crossfield Bonspiel

The annual local Spiel com-  
menced Monday, January 4, and ter-  
minated Thursday night.

Donnelly of Carstairs captured  
first place in the citizens; beating  
his club-mate, Wyman.

Foster of Carstairs captured first  
place in the Deliveries, beating his  
club-mate, Wyman.

In the Deliveries, Foster beat  
Amery, Howie, C. Becker and Wy-  
man. The final figures reading:  
1. Foster 2. Wyman 3. C. Becker  
4. Crystal, only Becker of Crossfield  
finishing in the fours.

Citizens competition saw Don-  
nelly win from C. H. McMillan, C.  
Fox, Lewis and Wyman. Prizes  
went as follows: 1. Donnelly, 2.  
Wyman, 3. Lewis, 4. McRory. Mc-  
Rory's rink was the only Crossfield  
one in the fours.

Consolation competition saw the  
prizes go as follows: 1. Campbell,  
2. Amery, 3. Stralo, 4. C. Purvis.  
Campbell being the only visiting  
rink in the fours of this competition.  
Dick Ontkes' rink got away to a  
good start getting into the 8ths in  
the two premier competitions, but  
there, curling is a slippery game, and  
Dick had to admit defeat at this  
juncture. Better luck next time,  
Dick.

All in all it was a good spiel.  
The visitors highly complimented  
the splendid condition of the ice,  
and the service rendered by the  
lady curlers who had charge of the  
refreshments.

### Station RINK Calling

Let's all go skating at the local  
rink Friday night, and enjoy our-  
selves to the Loudspeaker music.  
Such popular pieces as Live, Love  
and Laugh; Man on the Flying  
trapeze, and Three o'clock in the  
Morning will be featured. It's a  
real time for all, so get those skates  
sharpened and lets go, Crossfield.

Nels Johnson, the caretaker, says  
he will have the ice in real shape,  
and even will venture out on skates  
himself. So come and bring a  
friend this evening to spend, and  
skate dull cares away.

### Old Timers

Owing to circumstances beyond  
their control, the date of the annual  
Round-Up has been changed to  
Wednesday, February 3. So please  
note change of date.

Requiring little or no intro-  
duction to the people of this commu-  
nity, is Mrs. Traitor, who will bring  
her orchestra for the big event. So  
get those tottoes all fixed up, and  
get ready to dance to the good old  
time tunes that this orchestra will  
play. Don't forget, February 3rd,  
in the U.F.A. Hall, Concert and  
Dance; real talent and the Traitor  
Orchestra.

### OLD TIMERS

The Old Timers service will be  
held in the Anglican Church on  
Sunday, January 31st, at 3:00 p.m.

### Native Sons and Daughters Big Event Now in Motion

At a pleasant turnout on Satur-  
day, those present swung into ac-  
tion right away, and made plans  
for the big Annual event of the  
year, the Round-Up of the NS and  
D's, which will be held February  
19th.

Earl Devins was elected Presi-  
dent, and Louie Lennon Vice Presi-  
dent, with that capable, charming  
personality, Miss Eva McTavish,  
re-elected to the Secretaryship.

This year's executive, as far as  
we can learn, comprise A. D.  
Stevens, E. Gordon, Hugh McFad-  
den and Mrs. W. H. McCool, the  
latter being in charge of the dance  
and entertainment.

Miss Helen Willis will oversee  
the decorations while Miss Mary  
Murdoch will be the commissary-  
general.

Tentative plans promise this to  
be the outstanding event of the  
year, so, members, get in good  
standing, and "Let's Go."

### PIERRE AT THE BONSPIEL

De nodder day a fren of mine, he  
say Pierre, to me,  
Why don' you go upon de rinks for  
see bonspiel, says he;  
Dere's plenty chair for sit upon, dat  
place she's nice and warm.  
An' so, by goosh, I t'ink I go, She  
can't do me some harm.

Now dat de mos' foolish game I  
never yet did see.  
An' why dem fellers yell so loud, I  
t'ink I go crazy.  
Day get one stone like big spittoon,  
and shov' her wid de hand.  
An' why dey get so much excite I  
do not understand.

De feller at de nodder end, he hol'  
de broom out, so,  
Den yell out loud, "Here, take dat  
ice!" Dat foolish t'ing, you  
know;  
He cannot take dat ice away, he's  
frozen down too hard.  
But still he tell, "Yes, take her out;  
I do not want de guard.

An, see dem feller sweep dat broom,  
for why I cannot tell.  
Don' see no dirt upon dat ice, and  
den you hear him yell,  
"Hol' her up!" Say, what he mean?  
Madam's not der at all,  
An' mam-zelle in de gallery, I do  
not see her fall.

An' de feller what sit on de chair  
an' look out tru de glass,  
He noவை make mistake at all  
he's always premiere classe;  
De mos' lies man beat all de res',  
he knows jus' how to play;  
Jus' why dat stone don't bump dis  
one, an' whv dat stone she  
lay.

An' feller what make all de yell,  
an' tell dem how it's dou',  
W'en he come to shoot de stone  
himself, sometimes he's pret-  
ty bun.  
If he could play de way he talk,  
telling dem what to do,  
He's first shot would not be de hog,  
an' next one sailin' 't'u.

All sort of fellers play dat game,  
dere's some dat's t'in and  
long,  
An' some of dem dat's short an'  
stout, an' some dat's pretty  
strong.  
Bat when dey say de stout man's  
"wide", an' de feller w'at's  
t'in and tall,  
"He's narrow, sure," I do not tink  
I stan' for dat at all.  
I wonder w'at dat name she mean.  
Well, "bun" in French means  
good,  
An' "spiel" dat's Scotch for wun  
beag talk; dat's so I've on'er-  
stood.

I watch dat game for two—'t'ree  
day, I spik de way I feel;  
De more I watch dat game, I goosh,  
de more I t'ink she's spiel.  
—Selected.

## Crossfield Co-operative U.F.A. STORE

### Notice

Please take notice that we have given up  
the Wholesale Agency for the Imperial  
Oil Limited.

We shall continue to retail their High-  
Test Gasoline, Coal Oil, Lubricating Oils  
and Greases as usual.

We take this opportunity to thank our  
many customers for their support during  
the past eleven years, and would ask  
their continued support for Mr. F. Collins,  
the new Agent.

"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

### Life Insurance in Canada

TORONTO, JANUARY 7.—Life in-  
surance, in its relation to financial affairs,  
bears much the same relation as steel to  
industrial affairs, each serving as a bar-  
ometer of conditions in its field. The  
1936 life insurance record reflects a  
steady improvement in the financial  
position of hundreds of thousands of  
Canadians.

"Not only is there a substantial in-  
crease in number of policyholders and in  
total insurance in force," said Mr. V. R.  
Smith, President, Canadian Life Insurance  
Officers' Association, and Director and  
General Manager, Confederation Life  
Association, when interviewed today,  
"but there is a distinct decline in policy  
loans and in surrenders of existing  
policies. This is perhaps the most grati-  
fying feature of the life insurance record  
for 1936. But, from a national view-  
point, it is equally significant that new  
business in the past year showed an im-  
provement in every branch. Final re-  
turns for December have not yet been  
compiled, but the total of new, paid-for  
business will be appreciably ahead of  
that of 1935." Eight of the nine provin-  
ces show increases, and it is particularly  
pleasing to note that, even in Alberta,  
where arbitrary interest and debt legisla-  
tion have borne heavily upon the hard-  
earned savings of thrifty citizens, insur-  
ance sales have shown remarkable in-  
creases during recent months. There  
could be no more striking tribute to the  
security and stability of life insurance in  
the public estimation.

Dealing with the general improvement  
in Canada and with the larger economic  
problems facing the Dominion, Mr. Smith  
emphasized the fact that Canada is  
primarily an agricultural country. "It is  
gratifying," he said, "to find that the  
past year has been a marked improve-  
ment in this phase of our economic life.  
Prices of farm products have improved  
substantially. Wheat is now commanding  
the best price in years, and this year's  
crop, while of less volume, is estimated  
to be forty or more millions in value  
above the 1935 crop."

—see "INSURANCE" back page

### Curling Chat

#### Lady Curlers

The local lady curlers played four  
games against the Carstairs Ladies  
on Saturday afternoon, and carried  
all before them, winning the four  
games.

Mrs. Carmichael won from Mrs.  
Sterling. Mrs. Stevens won from  
Mrs. Weber. Mrs. Wood won from  
Mrs. Weber and Mrs. McMillan  
won from Mrs. Foster.

After the games the Ladies were  
entertained at tea and a social hour.  
It was an afternoon well spent,  
and our ladies paid a return visit  
to Carstairs on Tuesday.

#### Gentlemen

Mr. M. Jones desires to take this  
opportunity to thank the many  
donors of prizes to the recent local  
Bonspiel:

Calgary Power Co. 4 table Lamps  
Deliveries. 4 sets Tea Spoona  
T. Eaton Co. 4 Butter Plates  
Hy. Birks Ltd. 4 Coaster Seta  
Calgary Albertan. 4 3-month Sub.  
Calgary Herald. 1 Table Lamp  
Parasol and Duncan. \$5.00 Cheque  
Coal Sellers Ltd. 1 ton Midland Coal  
Atlas Lumber Co. \$5.00 Cash  
Wales Coffee Shop. \$5.00 Cheque  
Premier Laundry. \$1.00 Credits  
T. L. Christmas. 5 Hams  
Home Cafe. 4 5-lb. Roasts of Beef  
Oliver Hotel. 16 Wine Glasses  
W. Pogue. 4 Pipes  
Oliver Cafe. 4 large bottles 7 up  
Ballams. 4 pairs Socks  
W. Wood. 4 Flashlights  
F. Baker. 4 Ties  
Co-operative U.F.A. Ltd. 1 tie  
Steve's. 4 Scarfs  
Wm. Laut. 4 pairs Braces

"Chronicle" the weekly newsy

## NEW OLIVER CAFE

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TOBACCOES and CANDY  
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## HOME OWNERS



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Have You Seen Your Banker  
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## Something New In Agriculture

The vista of a new basis for marketing cereal grains, fruits, vegetables, meats and other farm products opens up for the farmer, sometime in the future, with the comparatively recent discovery that mineral salts are essential to human health, that the only way that these necessities can be properly assimilated is through food containing them and that many foods do not contain enough because the soil has been robbed of a substantial proportion of these elements.

The theory, if it can still be referred to only as a theory, is that vitamins, which are now known to be essential to life and health, regulate the absorption of minerals in the system and that even though vitamins are contained in food they cannot be assimilated without accompanying mineral salts. Further it is contended that many soils have been depleted of one or more of the essential minerals and that, therefore, food grown in such impoverished soils, lacks the required nutritional value and before they can again be made valuable for human consumption, lost minerals must be restored to the soil.

The discovery and the results of subsequent experiments which have been intensively conducted in several districts in the United States point to the possibility that sometime in the future the discriminating consumer will want to buy his carrots, his eggs, his bread and his breakfast cereal on the basis of their mineral content, rather than by the bushel, the dozen, the pound or the package.

When and if this time ever comes, the farmer who is able to guarantee the mineral content of his products should be able to secure a premium over the price paid for his colleagues for just carrots, wheat, eggs and bacon. But to be able to do this, he will first have to ascertain the mineral content of the soil from which these products are derived and to restore any deficiencies there may be of any one or more of at least 16 mineral elements regarded as essential to normal nutrition.

Thus the farmer of the future will have to add to his many other qualifications something of a knowledge of physics and chemistry.

Much has been written and said about the dietetic values of different foods during the past 15 or 20 years and during that period many new discoveries have been made in this field as research work became more intensive and as each new discovery led to the threshold of another.

Before scientists entered the field of dietetics man had to learn by trial and error what foods best suited his digestive tract, and what sometimes build up health and strength. Then the calorie was discovered as the unit of measure of the value of food in terms of energy.

Still later scientists discovered that the human body could consume the standard requirements in calories and yet starve if the food did not contain another essential factor, the vitamins, and now we are told the vitamins can only do their work if mineral salts are present in co-ordination.

This discovery is attributed to Dr. Charles Northern, an Alabama physician, by Rex Beach writing in *Hearst's International Cosmopolitan*, and he reports some remarkable results of experiments conducted by Dr. Northern and his disciples. He reported that a "gentleman farmer" at Niagara Falls succeeded in adding iodine and iron to soil so liberally that "one glass of milk from one of his cows contains all the minerals that an adult requires for a day."

Dr. Northern and Mr. Beach himself found by actual experimentation that plants grown in properly balanced soil without insect pests and disease while adjoining plants in untreated soil were riddled by the one and ravaged by the other. "My celery," said Mr. Beach, "had more than twice the mineral content of the best grown elsewhere; and it kept much better, proving that the cell structure was sounder."

The writer quotes Dr. Northern as giving the comforting assurance that the process of restoring soils to proper mineral balance is neither complicated nor expensive. "Any competent soil chemist," says Dr. Northern "can tell you how to proceed. First determine by analysis the precise chemical composition of any given soil, then correct the deficiencies by putting down the missing elements. The same care should be used as in prescribing for a sick patient, for proportions are of vital importance."

Mr. Beach also quoted a nutrition authority as stating that "Happily, we're on our way to better health by returning to the soil the things we have stolen from it. The public can hasten the change by demanding quality in its food, insisting that health departments establish scientific standards of nutritional value. The growers will quickly respond. They can put back those minerals almost overnight."

**Has Picture Of Czar**  
A picture of Czar Nicholas II, taken in 1902, and believed to be the only one in Canada, is in possession of Michael Koble, of Colony, Sask. The picture shows the czar, the czarina and four daughters. Mr. Koble said his sister bought it in Alaska, southern Russia, and he found it among old papers.

Printed sermons, taken from the print shop of Benjamin Franklin, were converted into musket cartridges for the battle of Monmouth during the Revolutionary War.

There are 1,864,643 miles of copper telegraph lines in America.

**Another Use For Feathers**  
Chicken feathers may eventually become an important farm product if experiments at Iowa State College are commercialized. When the feathers are dissolved in caustic soda and then solidified with acid and formaldehyde, an excellent material for making buttons, insulators, fountain pens and various novelties is produced.

Teacher—"Junior, tell me the definition of the word 'widow'."  
Junior—"A widow is a woman that lived so long with her husband that he died."

Birds possess both the keenest and farthest-sighted vision. 2185

## Protecting Wild Life

**Indians On Relief Owing To Depletion Of Fur Bearing Animals**  
Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and resources, welcomed delegates to the Provincial Game and Wildlife conference and commended the work of conserving the wild life of Canada.

The fur trade was an example of the loss the country suffered through wasteful treatment of wild life. At one time the fur trade was Canada's leading industry and provided employment and a livelihood for many trappers and traders. With the depletion of fur bearing animals, which never had been placed in the industry declined. Last year the government had to pay out \$805,000 in relief for Indians. That expenditure was directly related to the scarcity of fur-bearing animals all across northern Canada.

The conservation of wild life was of great importance said Mr. Crerar. In the past Canadians had been extremely prodigal and wasteful in their handling of national resources, wild life included. Fortunately there were signs of a change.

"This conference," he said, "is a reflection of a public opinion that is slowly but inevitably crystallizing in favor of some policies of conservation."

The government of the United States was represented at the conference by Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the biological survey of the United States. All provincial governments were represented.

Annual turnover in Canada's business directly dependent on migratory birds alone was reported at \$3,500,000, and insectivorous birds are estimated to have an annual value to Canadian production of \$100,000,000. Rapid depletion of game supplies in the southern parts of the prairie provinces because of drought, settlement and over-shooting was seen as one of the menaces to wild bird life in Canada.

Successful breeding of wild ducks in captivity was reported by the central experimental farm at Ottawa. It was intimated this industry might grow to large proportions, but legislation would be necessary to permit the sale of wild-fowl raised under domestic conditions.

Dr. Gabrielson reported on the steps being taken in the United States to protect migratory birds and to provide refuges for them. Time: 12 to 10 minutes.  
2 cups milk; 1 cup sugar; 2 teaspoons salt; 3 tablespoons shortening; 1 cup lukewarm water; 1 tablespoon sugar; 2 eggs, well beaten; 8 cups Royal Household flour; 2 cakes fresh yeast.  
Method: Scald milk; add 1 cup sugar, salt and shortening; cool to lukewarm; stir in 1 tablespoon sugar. Stir in 4 cups Royal Household flour; beat until smooth. Continue adding flour just as long as the batter can be stirred (approximately 4 cups). Brush lightly with melted butter; cover; place in refrigerator. When about to make the rolls, take out as much batter as desired. Roll out lightly on board; cut with floured cookie cutter. These rolls may be shaped in finger rolls. Parker House rolls or crescents. Place on greased cookie sheets, two inches apart, let rise until double in bulk (about 2 hours). Bake in hot oven 425 degrees F. for 5 minutes; reduce heat to 400 degrees F. and continue baking until brown. Remove from oven and brush with melted butter.  
Recipe by Mildred Mae MacKenzie Copyright.

## An Encouraging Outlook

**Normal Wheat Crop This Year Will Mean Prosperity For Canada**  
Six years ago Canadian wheat was selling at roughly 50 cents a bushel. Three years ago, with the world's wheat bins bulging, and Canada's annual carryover steadily mounting, the picture had hardly improved. But a condition which contributed tremendously to the general depression.

We need now to recall the bitter controversies which attended this condition. We had recriminations, we had mistakes in policy, we had elements over policy, world wheat conferences, wheat edicts and decrees. In the end, as nearly always happens, Providence disposed of what man proposed, and now we are back in the position where the world's wheat bins are all but empty, with the world again wanting our wheat, prepared to pay more for it.

By the end of 1937 (the end of the crop year) the world's wheat surplus, in its estimate, will be down to 125 million bushels—this against 650 million bushels three or four years ago.

What this must mean for Canada, assuming we can harvest a reasonably good crop next year, can hardly be over-estimated. It will mean more millions for Western farmers; more work and wages and purchasing power for scores of thousands for our people; more tonnage for our canals; more traffic for our railways. Not merely the West will benefit, but the East. If these past five years have taught one thing more than another it is that there can be no prosperous East without a prosperous West.

Truly, no matter how one examines it, 1936 closed for Canada on a hopeful note. And should this year bring a good wheat harvest at good prices and our mining activity continue to grow, we may well enter upon a period of prosperity greater than any we have experienced in years—Ottawa Journal.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just clogs in the bowels. Clog means up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons get into the body, and you feel sick, and the world looks pink.

A more healthful movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver itself. It takes three good pills, just Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmonious and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of nature but have no odors or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

## Canadian Authors

**Dominate Home Market And Sell Stories To American Magazine**

Canadian authors in the short story field have more than made the best of their unlimited opportunities at home—they have entered the United States market and held their own against heavy odds, according to the editors of three of Canada's largest fiction magazines.

High standards set by American magazines necessarily have meant the same requirements for Canadian fiction writers because of active competition without the benefit of a protective tariff, the editors agreed. Although hatched against American "name" writers and without the build-up publicity available to their competitors, Canadians, besides dominating their home market, are selling stories to United States magazines.

Joseph L. Rutledge, editor of Canadian Magazine, believes Canadians are writing just as good stories as Americans and, what counts more, selling them. William Dawson, managing editor of *Canadian Home Journal*, said of the 65 short stories he published this year, 40 were written by Canadians.

Unknown writers have more than a good chance of selling their products in Canada as long as the story meets all requirements, said H. Napier Moore. The editor of *Maclean's Magazine* said if a good story was submitted, no matter who the author might be, back would go a cheque by return mail along with a request for more.

## SELECTED RECIPES

**PLAIN REFRIGERATOR ROLLS**

Temperature: 425-450 degrees F.  
Time: 12 to 10 minutes.  
2 cups milk; 1 cup sugar; 2 teaspoons salt; 3 tablespoons shortening; 1 cup lukewarm water; 1 tablespoon sugar; 2 eggs, well beaten; 8 cups Royal Household flour; 2 cakes fresh yeast.  
Method: Scald milk; add 1 cup sugar, salt and shortening; cool to lukewarm; stir in 1 tablespoon sugar. Stir in 4 cups Royal Household flour; beat until smooth. Continue adding flour just as long as the batter can be stirred (approximately 4 cups). Brush lightly with melted butter; cover; place in refrigerator. When about to make the rolls, take out as much batter as desired. Roll out lightly on board; cut with floured cookie cutter. These rolls may be shaped in finger rolls. Parker House rolls or crescents. Place on greased cookie sheets, two inches apart, let rise until double in bulk (about 2 hours). Bake in hot oven 425 degrees F. for 5 minutes; reduce heat to 400 degrees F. and continue baking until brown. Remove from oven and brush with melted butter.  
Recipe by Mildred Mae MacKenzie Copyright.

## TUNA NEWBURGH

10 Christie's Soda. Wafers, rolled fine  
1X rich milk  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 tablespoons shredded green pepper  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
2 tablespoons pimiento strips  
2 cups tuna  
1 egg  
Salt and pepper  
Soak crackers in milk, add butter and slowly bring to boiling point. Add peppers, onion, pimiento and tuna. Stir into beaten egg and return to fire and cook three minutes, stirring constantly. Serve on heated soda wafers. Six portions.

## Save "LEFT-OVERS" with Presto-PACK

More CONVENIENT TO USE  
Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience. For, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

## Awaits Super Metal

**But Bridge Building Was Greatly Helped By Bessemer Process**

Every 24 hours, about 3,000,000 people cross the bridges of New York City alone. With six mammoth bridges lying within 10 miles of each other, the bridge facilities across the East river, New York, are still considered inefficient.

The opening of a new bridge causes an important change in the life of a city and the population spreads rapidly into the suburbs.

For thousands of years, man found his best bridge material in stone, but the work of keeping the ancient bridges in repair was quite costly. The same was the case with wooden bridges. Storms, winds, sunshine and flood destroyed their foundations and made them unsafe. In the middle of the nineteenth century the first metal bridge made of cast iron appeared. But they were impractical because cast iron lacks tensile strength. The development that revolutionized bridge building was the Bessemer process. This enabled engineers to design steel trusses with high tensile strength.

John Roebling originated the use of wire cables for suspension bridges in America. His great undertaking, the Brooklyn Bridge, was literally a triumph over all of steel threads. Bridge building, like shipbuilding, awaits a super metal. With present materials, it would be possible to build a suspension span 10,000 feet long, or a little less than two miles. Popular Mechanics.

## Experiment With Telepathy

**University Professor Tried It With Deck Of Special Cards**

Experiments which he says mathematically prove the existence of telepathy have been made public by Prof. J. B. Rhine, of Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

The telepathy was based on a special deck of 25 cards, whose faces bore one of five designs, a star, plus sign, wave, rectangle or circle. There were five of each in the pack.

Miss Sara Ownbey, Duke psychologist, imagined these cards, one after another, as they might lie in the pack. (Z) Another Duke psychologist, a man, sat with eyes closed and told card by card what Miss Ownbey was thinking. He did not always get her mind.

But when he sat beside her and called the whole pack 950 times, his average of right calls of her imaginary cards was 14 per cent. When he sat in the next room from her, his average was 14.6 in 750 packs and when he sat two rooms away his average was 16 cards right in each of 250 packs.

He made, furthermore, one perfect score of 25 while sitting beside Miss Ownbey. He made numerous runs close to 20 or even above.

## Increase In Farms

**Census Shows Saskatchewan Has 6,000 More Now In 1931**

Drought and grasshoppers have made farming tough in Saskatchewan of late years but they haven't prevented the number of farms in the province from increasing. An increase of nearly 6,000 farms between the census taken in 1921 and the census of 1931 is reported by the Federal Bureau of Statistics. Manitoba's total in 1936 was 57,576, an increase of about 3,500 from 1931. Alberta boasted an increase of about 3,000.

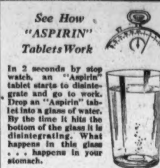
## Only One In World

Finland has the only highway in the world which touches the shore of the Arctic ocean. This great highway crosses both the Arctic Circle and the timber line; it is suitable for automobile travel and in summer motorists need wear only ordinary clothing to keep comfortable while driving over it.

India tea producers have begun a world-wide publicity campaign.

## To Ease a Headache Fast

**Get Real Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving "ASPIRIN"**



**For QUICK Relief**  
If you suffer from headaches what you want is quick relief.

"Aspirin" tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustration above.)

Hence—when you take an "Aspirin" tablet starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly... headaches, neuralgia and rheumatic pains start easing almost at once.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of the Bayer Company, Limited of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.  
Try it. You'll say it's marvellous.

**Demand and Get—ASPIRIN**  
LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

## Mechanization Of Cavalry

**Means That Horses Will Not Go To Future Wars**

The horse will never again go to war, according to the director of military training of the Canadian Department of National Defence. That's something to be thankful for.

If men will go on killing each other, that's their business; but horses don't want to kill each other, or anybody else, and, we fancy, they don't like to be mangled and left to die on battlefields to settle man's disputes.

"The Charge of the Light Brigade" gave Tennyson the subject for a very fine poem, but paintings of it give anyone who loves man's noble animal friend a pain in the stomach.

The mechanization of cavalry, while it may speed up the slaughter of mankind, which is responsible for war, will at least spare from war's horrors a lot of very fine animals, who are in no way responsible for wholesale throat-cutting.—Detroit Free Press.

## Empire Service League

**King George Has Consented To Be Patron-In-Chief Of Order**

King George has consented to succeed the former King Edward VII, as patron-in-chief of the British Empire Service League, J. R. Bowler, general secretary of the Canadian legion, announced at Ottawa. The legion is the Canadian member of the league, founded by the late Earl Haig. His Majesty thus follows the example set him by the late King George V., who became patron-in-chief at the inception of the organization.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, has one of the largest collections of jade in the world.

Each year, more copies of the Bible are printed than of any other book.

**Presto-PACK**  
WAXED TISSUE  
PULL HERE  
MORE CONVENIENT TO USE  
Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience. For, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg



## MOVE TO LIMIT PARTICIPATION IN SPANISH WAR

London.—Germany and Italy informed Great Britain and France they approved in principle the halting of movement of volunteers to take part in the Spanish civil war but at the same time raised the question of indirect intervention.

The long-delayed replies to the Anglo-French note of Dec. 23 in regard to banning volunteers indicate new negotiations are to be undertaken to limit the conflict to Spain.

Germany's answer was delivered to British and French embassies at Berlin; Italy was given by Count Ciano, the foreign minister, to Sir Eric Drummond, British ambassador, and French Charge d'Affaires Blondel at Rome.

When the replies are received at the foreign office they probably will be handed to the international non-intervention committee for examination as to whether sufficient points in common exist to make possible formulation of a workable scheme to halt flow of volunteers.

Germany laid down three conditions for incorporation into any further non-intervention efforts:

Other participating nations should adopt the same attitude;

The question of indirect participation in the civil war should also be tackled immediately.

All participating governments shall agree to unconditional, effective control of various prohibitions agreed upon, such control to be carried out upon the spot.

The reply also urged the advisability of removing from Spain all non-Spanish participants in the conflict, including "political agitators and propagandists."

It was understood in Rome the Italian reply agrees in principle to discourage movement of volunteers to Spain but makes numerous reservations, notably in regard to the Franco-Spanish frontier.

The reply was said to include proposals for enlisting international tension. At Rome, officials said "they embraced the whole field of non-intervention, including war materials and financial support as well as volunteers."

Foreign Minister Eden, is believed to have told the German charge d'affaires, Dr. Woermann, of the growing seriousness of the problem of volunteers.

Eden also conferred with Prime Minister Baldwin and it was understood they discussed matters arising out of the Spanish war.

Meanwhile plans to despatch a party of Irish volunteers recruited by General O'Duffy to fight for the insurgents "flopped."

The men, number about 500, were ordered to return to their homes after waiting vainly at Waterford for a ship to transport them to Spain. They were mostly recruited in the Dublin area.

Germany's note pointed out the Fascist nations, Germany and Italy, at the start of the conflict urged prevention of departure of volunteers while Britain and France did not agree.

## Have Lost Citizenship

Two Russian Scientists Barred From Country By Soviet Union

Moscow.—The presidium of the central executive committee by special decree deprived Professor Vladimir N. Ipatiev and Alexis Chichabain, scientists, of their citizenship.

The decree forbade the scientists ever to return to the Soviet Union. They were charged with "having refused to fulfill their duty to the fatherland."

The scientists were expelled from the Russian Academy of Science Dec. 30, on charges of violating the new Russian constitution by refusing to return to Russia to continue their scientific work.

## Anti-Pneumonia Serum

Toronto.—Tests are still being made by Toronto physicians of an anti-pneumonia serum announced by Dr. George Anglin of Toronto Western hospital staff to the medical health officers' convention in June and which will be reported publicly in an early issue of the Canadian Medical Journal.

## Suggest New Silver Dollar

Yarmouth, N.S.—Yarmouth board of trade decided to support a suggestion a new Canadian silver dollar be minted to commemorate the coronation of King George VI. next May. The board will forward its recommendation to the federal government and to the Bank of Canada.

## Epidemic In Britain

One Out Of Every Four Persons In London Affected By Influenza

London.—One of every four persons in Greater London has been affected by the epidemic of mild influenza gripping the capital, it was estimated as public health officials launched a determined campaign to halt further spread of the disease.

Special bulletins describing symptoms and methods to avoid contagion were broadcast at regular intervals. Thousands went to physicians and hospitals to receive anti-influenza injections.

The epidemic struck in every quarter. Fully 1,400 members of London's police force were reported on the sick list. Charles Laughton, British actor, was among the theatrical notables confined to bed. He has not been able to appear at the Palladium, where he was playing in "Peter Pan."

The capital's theatre and sports worlds seemed completely demoralized by the number of casualties. Several scheduled events had to be cancelled or undergo last-minute reorganization.

Sir John Martin Harvey, famous 73-year-old actor, was another casualty by the epidemic. He was unable to play the role of the Prophet Samuel in Sir James Barrie's play, "The Boy David," in which Elizabeth Bernger is starring. Dorothy Dix lost her voice completely and could not appear at the old Vic theatre, where she was playing the role of the queen in Hamlet.

South London appeared to be bearing the brunt of the epidemic, although its ravages were felt everywhere.

## Premier's Motor License

Mackenzie King Has Double Seven On His Plate

Ottawa.—If there is any luck in the numeral "seven" Prime Minister Mackenzie King should get a double portion. His automobile registration for 1937 is "7-W-7."

It has been customary for some years for the prime minister and leader of the opposition to have the same numbers on each renewal of their car registration, but changes in the system of arranging the numbers have made this difficult.

Last year, at the year before, Mr. Mackenzie King had the numbers 987 with different letters each year. Former Prime Minister R. B. Bennett customarily had "BB 1", but was unable to get that distinction last year. Mr. Bennett has been absent and his car is not in operation this year.

## Recruiting In Britain

Government Favors The Voluntary System As Long As Possible

Glasgow.—Predicted voluntary recruiting would continue to be sufficient for Great Britain's military needs was made here by Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for co-ordination of defence.

Addressing the city of Glasgow territorial, army and air force association he said: "We are very closely wedded to maintenance of the voluntary system."

Sir Thomas emphasized the United Kingdom is exposed to the menace of air raids due to increasing range and speed of air craft.

Few places were left in the country, he said, that might reasonably be described as free from menace by air.

## Takes Away Driving License

New York Judge Also Fines Hit-And-Run Driver

New York.—Rocco Grassi, 63-year-old plasterer-contractor, found guilty of the hit-run killing of a woman pedestrian, was under court order never to drive an automobile again during his life-time.

Judge Lester Patterson, in passing sentence, said "We cannot condone striking a person and running away. You wouldn't do that to a dog."

In addition to the life sentence of non-driving, Grassi was fined \$200.

## Tax Must Be Paid

Winnipeg.—Notices have been sent out by the Manitoba government to 3,000 Dominion government employees in the provinces they pay forthwith all amounts owing on Manitoba's two per cent wage tax. The employees were recently found liable for the tax, which they had protested, by the privy council.

## No Snow In Nova Scotia

Halifax.—A snowless winter thus far in Nova Scotia is worrying lumber operators. Lack of snow in the chief lumbering areas has caused such a setback it is estimated the resultant cut will be only two-thirds that of a normal year.

## Marketing Grain

Says Open Selling System Best Known Method Devised

Winnipeg.—Selling of grain through the present open market system offered by grain exchanges was the best, known method of marketing wheat, declared W. Sanford Evans of Winnipeg in continuing his evidence before the Turgeon royal grain commission.

Mr. Evans, concluding his second day on the witness stand, said there could be no such thing as a "collapse" of the wheat market. He believed better market conditions would have prevailed had not government agencies entered the markets after the world-wide depression started in 1929.

Disapproving the general public speculation in wheat futures, Mr. Evans said he did not think, however, they did the market much harm.

Reviewing various marketing methods, Mr. Evans said possibly a degree of regulation might be advisable for the present open market method but he said all the essentials of the system should be retained and not interfered with in any way.

## FRANCO-TURKISH ISSUE SUBMITTED TO THE LEAGUE

London.—Coincident with difficulties in regard to the Spanish civil war, threatening clouds now rise over the Near East.

There, on the old battleground of Saracen and Crusader, French and Turks are at issue over the districts of Alexandretta and Antioch on the Turkey-Syrian frontier.

The dispute arose a few months back when France recognized the independence of Syria, over which she previously held a League of Nations mandate. Turkey claimed 80 per cent of the populations of Antioch and Alexandretta districts were Turkish and should not be included in the independent Syrian republic.

Turkey submitted the issue to the league, claiming the two dependencies were conditionally ceded by treaties of 1921 and 1923. Turkey asked that as a matter of extreme urgency, conservatory measures should be taken to ensure the safety of Turkish peoples whose lives and liberties were endangered.

A temporary compromise was reached by the league council in December providing:

1.—Despatch of league observers to the scene;

2.—Withdrawal of recent French reinforcements;

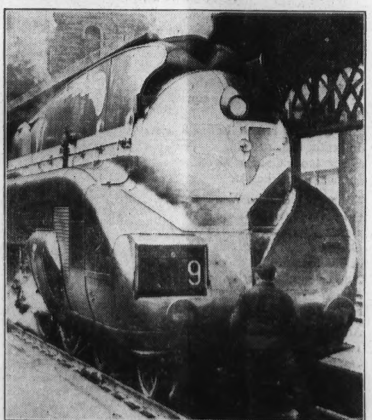
3.—Postponement of French ratification of the Franco-Syrian convention until after the council meets again on Jan. 18.

Yet while skies darken over Syria they brighten over Palestine.

The Arabs there are reported to have reached an 11th hour decision to end their boycott of the Peel commission. In the early autumn Palestine was the scene of disturbances which, starting with an anti-Jewish general strike, developed into an Arab rebellion.

It had been provisionally arranged the commission would hold its last session on Jan. 10 and passengers for its members had been tentatively booked from Port Said for Jan. 17. Now, however, it is expected the commission will prolong its stay in Jerusalem in order to receive Arab testimony.

## THE LATEST FRENCH STREAMLINED LOCOMOTIVE



Our photograph shows the new streamlined engine which is now undergoing trials on the French Northern Railway. The picture was taken at the start of these trials when it pulled the Calais Express boat train from Paris.

## CONFERES WITH HITLER



Marshal Werner von Blomberg, German Minister of Defense, who conferred with Adolf Hitler over the Franco-British demands that enlistment of foreign volunteers to Spain be stopped.

## Lost In Woods

Aged Trapper Has Harrowing Experience In Nova Scotia

Black Point, N.S.—Seymour Harnis, 98, stumbled out of the woods back of his home nine days after he entered and three days after searchers led by Royal Canadian Mounted Police had given him up for dead.

Pale and weakened by hunger, sleeplessness and cold, Harnis told a vivid story of how he wandered back to the path he had taken more than a week ago and was able to follow it to his home.

Fearful of freezing to death if he allowed himself to sleep, he had wandered nine days and eight nights through the wilderness of granite and spruce, weakened by frequent dizzy and fainting spells.

He had suffered a dizzy spell while tending his rabbit snare and that was how he became lost. Instead of turning to his home he penetrated deep into the forest.

## Relief Grants Reduced

Toronto Not Needing Amount Received Last Year

Toronto.—Government relief grants to Toronto over the next three months will be cut \$630,000, it was announced at provincial government offices. Instead of turning over to the city \$2,099,615 during January, February and March, it was who last year, government relief aid will run about \$1,469,725, provincial relief officials said.

Reduction is based on increased employment in the city, fewer people on relief and smaller relief expenditure as revealed by Toronto welfare returns to the provincial department and the Ontario government's own figures, it was said.

## Ontario Premier For Coronation

Toronto.—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario will officially represent the province at King George's coronation next May, it was reported at Queens Park. It is understood the premier, accompanied by Mrs. Hepburn and their two children, will sail for England at the end of April, probably returning in June. It is possible a member of the Conservative opposition may also attend.

## Textile Tariffs

Downward Revision In Schedules Is Expected At Session

Ottawa.—Unless all signs fail, downward revisions in the textile schedules of the Canadian tariff will be a major development in this session of parliament. Lower duties against British woolsens and artificial silks are expected and a cut in the imports on higher grade manufactured cottons from the United States.

Evidence of profits made by some textile firms in Canada submitted in Judge W. F. A. Turgeon's inquiry into the industry is believed to have caused the government to lend an ear to proponents of lower tariffs. British textile people also urge better treatment in the new trade agreement now being negotiated between Canada and the United Kingdom.

Textile manufacturing is one of the big industries in Canada and any changes in the protection it receives will be of far-reaching effect. The domestic production this year will run over \$350,000,000. For the 12 months ended Oct. 31 last, Canadian imports of textiles totalled \$96,000,000, compared with \$84,000,000 the year before.

Most of the imports come from Great Britain and United States. British textile exports to Canada jumped from \$28,000,000 in 1935 to \$43,000,000 in 1936, and the United States exports from \$31,000,000 to \$33,000,000. Raw cotton constitutes about 10 per cent of the textiles coming from the United States.

## Shipment Of Arms

Spanish Steamer Leaves New York Laden With Aeroplanes

Washington.—Time and a technicality thwarted United Nations congress in its race to stop munitions shipments to Spain.

An administration embargo against such exports streaked through both houses at the fastest pace since the emergency banking legislation of 1933.

Even faster, however, was the departure from New York of a Spanish steamer laden with aeroplanes sent to the Spanish socialists by Robert Cuse, Jersey City broker.

## CLAIM IS MADE THAT HITLER IS GOING TO RETIRE

Berlin.—Assertions Adolf Hitler's resignation of the chancellorship in favor of Air Minister Hermann Goering will be announced Jan. 30 were linked here with reports dissolution of the reichstag and promulgation of a new reich constitution would be simultaneously proclaimed.

Hitler's virtual retirement from the public scene, maintaining only his title as "Der Fuehrer," has been definitely denied, official denials notwithstanding, Nazi sources said.

According to their version of Hitler's plans, he hopes to keep the news a secret until the last minute. Announcement of General Goering's accession to the chancellorship will furnish one of the "surprise" developments of the Jan. 30 celebrations marking the fourth anniversary of the Nazis' accession to power, they said.

Reports predicting dissolution of the reichstag hold that this heritage of the Weimar republic would be replaced by a Nazi grand council reminiscent of the epoch of Teutonic knighthood.

According to other sources, a new constitution for the reich has been formulated by the Nazi Academy of Law. Announcement of its promulgation would mark the final eradication of the Weimar constitution. Although severely revised, many parts of that document still remain in effect.

A review of the past year gives strength to the understanding Hitler has been grooming his air minister to take over active control of the government. Weary of the everyday affairs of state, the Fuehrer is said to be anxious to step into a symbolic background where he may, as one staunch admirer hinted at the Nuremberg congress, be regarded as the "uncrowned kaiser of the third reich."

As a matter of fact, General Goering's exalted elevation to the chancellorship would work little change in the present setup, it was pointed out. For the past six months he has been officially referred to as minister-president, rather than "minister-president of Prussia."

The year 1936 saw him showered with honors, the Fuehrer successively giving him complete control of trade exchanges and raw materials and then naming him "dictator" of Germany's four-year plan.

## FRENCH REPORT SAYS GERMANS INVADE MOROCCO

Paris.—The French Moroccan administration in a report has informed the French government Germany is conducting a large-scale military and commercial invasion of Spanish Morocco, a high authority said.

The report, this authority asserted, said German marines had landed at the Spanish Moroccan port of Ceuta and preparations were being speeded for the arrival of "large bodies" of German troops.

It continued, he said, that German engineers were supervising the construction of heavy fortifications in Ceuta and that they will make it a serious rival to Gibraltar and a part of many commercial concessions were granted to Germans, notably with regard to the Mellilla iron mines.

A Spanish insurgent army officer of German extraction, whose name was given as Col. Helldorfer, was asserted to be in command of the zone and to be consulting the German consul in Tetuan on every move, the authority said.

The report pointed out, he asserted, Germany had broken three international treaties by the alleged action.

Under the treaty of Versailles, Germany renounced all and claims in Morocco.

Spain, under the Franco-Spanish treaty, was forbidden expressly to allow foreign troops to set foot in Spanish Morocco.

The Franco-British treaty of 1904, concluded in by Spain, forbade the construction of fortifications in Ceuta on a larger scale than those which had long existed.

## Royal Wedding

Crown Princess Juliana Of Netherlands Weds. Prince Bernhard

The Hague.—A burgomaster made Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and Prince Bernhard Zu Lippe-Biesterfeld man and wife in the traditional Dutch civil ceremony.

Cheers swept across packed streets as the prince and princess started from the royal palace in a golden carriage to be married, first civilly at the town hall and then in Great St. James church, according to the customs of the Dutch Reformed church.

Juliana was resplendent in a wedding dress that glittered under a silver robe. Bernhard, smiling happily, wore a handsome uniform, the full dress uniform of a captain of the Blue Hussars.

The day was cold and cloudy and a high wind whipped the flags around their standards as a procession wound through the ancient capital's narrow streets to the town hall.

Seating them before a red-covered table in the great wedding room, the burgomaster, Dr. S. G. R. de Monchy, asked the questions.

"Do you confess your willingness to take Juliana as your legal wife and to support her wherever she goes?" "Yes," the prince replied.

When the burgomaster asked Juliana the counterpart of the same question, she answered unhesitatingly, but in a low, husky voice, "Yes."

"Then," the burgomaster said, placing their hands together, "under Dutch law I declare you to be married and am now entitled to address you as your highnesses."

Before performing the ceremony Dr. de Monchy received the nodded approval of Queen Wilhelmina, the bride's mother, and Princess Amnagard, Bernhard's mother.

Then, having warned the prince and princess of the difficulties and responsibilities of marriage, he pronounced them man and wife.

For thousands the population of this ancient capital of "Europe's biggest little nation" thronged the streets for a glimpse of the tall, plump bride and the scion of German royalty.

Many stood through the night for vantage place along the route of the wedding procession. A telegram from Chancellor Hitler of Germany to Queen Wilhelmina wished the crown princess happiness in marriage.

## Has Highest Production

Ottawa.—The Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' Association announced here Pride de St. Methode of the Provincial farm school at La Grosse-die, Que., was now the highest Canadian Ayrshire producer in the four-year-old class, 365-day division with a record of 18,751 lbs. milk, 862 lbs. fat, average test 4.60 per cent.

Four hundred thousand letters are incorrectly mailed each week in London.

# The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Reporter  
ESTABLISHED 1907

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G. Y. McLEAN, Publisher

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14th, 1937.

## TODAY'S THOUGHT

— 3 —

*A ready and sincere friendliness is the one thing we can show to every human being, whether we know them or not. The world is full of perplexed and lonely people whom even a smile or a kind look will help. Yet that which is so easy to give, we too, often reserve for a few, and those, perhaps, the least appreciative.*

## LET'S HOLD WHAT WE HAVE

**W**HAT strange beings we mortals are? When we have something, we don't appreciate it, the same as if we were not there. So it is today, even in our little community. Loud cries were heard on every side, when it was thought that the skating rink was to be dismantled for good. The Village fathers stepped in and erected a new rink, for the pleasure of young and old, but now that it is there, very little use is being made of it, at least, not to the extent that it might be, if one is to judge by the amount of season tickets sold.

Mr. N. A. Johnson, who is this year in charge of the rink, has it in first-class shape, and carries out everything with the one object in view, that of providing skating comfort to all patrons.

The Village fathers have spent much money on the project that all might make use of it, and to you skaters, we say, why not grasp the opportunity that lies at your door, make use of the rink to the fullest extent and repay the Council for the efforts they have expended on your behalf.

Sometime this month, we understand, the Rink will sponsor a Carnival, and it is hoped that it will be given the fullest measure of support.

Let's hold, therefore, unto that which we have, and be thankful.

## CONSIDERATION

**M**OST people fail to get from others all the consideration they might have. They do not realize that they would have it if only they would stop demanding it. The man who gets least consideration from every one around him is the man who demands most. And the man for whom every one loves to show regard is he who never asks it or even seems to expect it. If we find ourselves jealously noticing that a certain person among our acquaintances always seems to be made more of, and deferred to more readily, and welcomed more eagerly, than we are, let us ask ourselves honestly if the reason is not just this: that he does more for others, and asks less for himself, than we. Rights-getting is a sure result of rights-giving. If we really want our rights, let us banish all hint of this from our lives and our actions.

## TRUE FRIENDSHIP

**O**NCE in an age God finds us a friend who loves in us not a false, imaginary, and unreal character, but looking through all the rubbish and imperfections, loves in us the divine ideal of our nature.

## WHAT I OWE MY TOWN

**"**F all my citizenship accounts were balanced at this date, I would be the debtor. Haven't I, all these years, lived within the limits of the town and shared all its benefits? Haven't I had the benefit of its schools and churches? Haven't I had the use of its parks and public places? Haven't I had the protection of its fire, police and health department? Haven't its people during all this time, been gathering for me, from the four corners of the earth, food for my table, clothing for my body, and material for my home?

Haven't my Town furnished the patronage by which I have succeeded in my business? Haven't it furnished the best friends of my life, whose ideals have been my inspiration, whose kind words have been my cheer, and whose helpfulness has carried me over the greatest difficulties?"

This is a viewpoint which is not too common, but has no little substance. The privileges of citizenship in a pleasant town are met in a measure, but not altogether, by taxes. There is a tonic which we cannot measure in money, in our neighbours' flower gardens, in tree shaded walks, in well kept homes and in all the graces of nature and man's industry, which flourish round us. There is a satisfaction in kindly companionship and in neighbourliness on which no taxes are paid. Such by-products of town life are not taxable, yet they make up the values and happiness of life.—C.T.D

## Orfiss Kolumm

P. D. Sez.

The depression is a case of too much money in buildings and not enough in circulation; and too many people in circulation and not enough in buildings.

## Our Golden Wedding

By ALICE BILLS

It was our Golden Wedding;  
We opened wide the door  
For we had beautified the room  
Which took a week or more,  
We sent out the announcements  
From two to nine, it said,  
We'll be at home to all our friends  
From A B C to Zed.

Then I put on my dinner gown  
And Father put on his grey,  
We both stood in the big front room  
Which had been made so gay,  
Our girls both looked so happy  
It did us good to see,  
The grand-kids were so sunny  
That came to us with glee.

Then Father looked at me  
And I became quite glum,  
Our boys, they just won't be here,  
Too far for them to come.  
But as the door stood open  
A hand was put inside  
A letter fell upon the floor  
A cheque was just inside.

It said, from all the children,  
Though some are far away,  
This is the way we show our love  
On your Golden Wedding Day.  
It said, To Dear Old Father  
But half is for the Bride,  
So buy her some nice china  
All white and gold inside.

Just then a car came rambling in,  
The Florist I declare!  
With the biggest bunch of posies,  
To be placed beside our chairs;

Then another and another,  
Till the room was scented quite,  
To gladden all our vision  
And make our hearts delight.

Oh! Now the guests begin to come,  
In numbers four and five,  
To give congratulations,  
A long and Happy life.  
A gladsome light was in their eyes,  
A Golden gift in their hand;  
It was our Golden Wedding and everything as grand.

We laughed and cried and chatted  
Of old things and of new,  
For we were so, so happy,  
The day of all, come true.  
We thought of that other Wedding  
Just fifty years ago.  
We thought of all the glad, sweet times,  
And the summers we'd passed through.

But friends were all so smiling  
And it was time for tea;  
Cora and Gertrude had come to pour,  
As sweet as they could be.  
The introductions over  
The family quite at ease,  
And father had become so gay,  
There was nothing more to please.

The sandwiches were just splendid,  
The coffee, brewed just right;  
The cake was a work of art,  
To serve this golden night.  
And, Oh! There comes the mailman  
With cards of golden hue.  
And, why, There is the messenger;  
A Telegram, "It is for you."

It was from Dear Old Phillip's  
So many miles away.  
It said, Congratulations,  
On your Golden Wedding Day.  
We would like to have been with you,  
But it's the best that we can do;  
So here's our love, and a kiss for the Bride,  
Hope she comes smiling through.

The candles all were lighted,  
The evening time drew nigh,  
It had been such a happy time  
For Father and for me.  
The Christmas tree gave out its glow  
In yellow balls of gold;  
For this, our Golden Wedding,  
In memory of the old.

We ate and drank and were merry,  
And all our friends were gay,  
As we played and laughed together  
On our Golden Wedding Day.  
A kiss from all the children,  
And one from Charley, too.  
A God-speed and happy return  
From Dear friends as they go.

And now there is the pictures  
Taken among the flowers  
Out in the beautiful garden,  
Just sprinkled with God's showers.  
And another fifty years,  
We'll start, to guide us on the way  
To a wedding without tears.

Van Nuys, Calif., 1936

## Ether Waves

By Omar

## ABOUT BATTERY CURRENT CONSUMPTION.

From a Publication of the  
Canadian Westinghouse Co., Ltd.

**C**ONTRARY to expectations, battery consumption with the new-type receivers does not increase with the number of tubes.

Actually there is a slight decrease in battery drain as one moves into the higher-priced receivers with greater number of tubes.

This is due to an interesting feature incorporated in the larger sets... a feature about which the radio dealer will want to be able to talk intelligently.

The output tube in some models is arranged in a circuit known as a Class A amplifier. As long as the set is turned on it consumes a considerable amount of 'B' battery current regardless of whether or not music or speech is being received.

In contrast to this type of amplifier, models which incorporate Class B amplifier only draw current when actual music or speech is being amplified and then only in relation to the strength of that music or speech. That is to say, if a soft voice is being received at any particular moment, the Class B amplifier draws but a small amount of current. If a very loud noise or burst of music, then it draws still more. When no speech or music is being received, even though the set is on, it draws almost no current at all.

Over a period of time all this averages out to the fact that the class 'B' amplifier actually draws less current than would a class 'A' amplifier in similar service. Against its use in the smaller sets, however, is the fact that it requires at least two more tubes than the minimum number used in the Class 'A' amplifier.

The class 'B' audio amplifier consists of a special radiotron or 'driver' feeding power from the detector output into a balanced push-pull circuit containing two radiotrons. The output of these latter goes directly to the loud-speaker and is of especially good quality.

The feature of its battery economy, as explained above, however, is still better. Westinghouse has pioneered the use of No. 49 single-purpose tubes in the Class 'B' output circuit. This reason is why the better radios, with more tubes and greater volume, actually require no greater amount of 'B' battery current.

## GRADE VII EXAMS.

We publish, below, an amended list of Grade VII Christmas Term results:

|                         |      |
|-------------------------|------|
| Lois Longmire.....      | 86   |
| June Patmore.....       | 80.3 |
| Lester Hopper.....      | 77   |
| Nora Fleming.....       | 75   |
| Tom Thomas.....         | 65   |
| Cecil Walker.....       | 61   |
| Richard Fieldhouse..... | 45   |

Mrs. J. A. Emery, teacher

## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, of Airdrie, on New Year's day, at Calgary, a daughter.

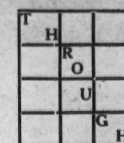
To Mr. and Mrs. A. Wittke, of Crossfield, on New Year's Eve, a son.



1937 Ford Deluxe Coach with heater.....\$100.00 reduction  
1936 Chev. Sport Coupe.....\$775.00  
1934 Chev. Standard Coach \$650.00  
1936 Standard Coach with trunk.....  
\$750.00  
1936 Master Deluxe Coach heater and anti-freeze.....\$900.00

FRANK R. SHARRATT  
General Supplies Limited  
11101 5TH AVE. & 1ST ST. W.  
CALGARY

## Occasional Notes



the Study Window

By Rev. A. D. Currie

## The Sound of Closing Doors

**O**NCE upon a time it was my duty to visit the jail and conduct services for the prisoners on a Sunday afternoon. As one went through and heard the great doors clanging behind, it sent a shudder through my person. It was a sad sound and must be crushing to the man who hears it for the first time. The verse that comes to me is that one about Joseph, "The iron entered into his soul." Shut in, that was what the sound of those closing doors said.

Closing doors shut us in time and time again, and what sort of people are we on the inside? Once I knew a man who seemed a very nice fellow, but his children were afraid of him. To be shut in with him was no joy for them. All of us enter our homes with the sound of closing doors, and how do we behave there? Some are so pleasant outside and so unpleasant inside, to the stranger they are all smiles, to the family they are all grunch. On the other hand, some fare ill outside and experience rebuffs, but as the door of their home closes behind them, they are in a haven of love. They give love, and are loved in return. Such a person was Charles Kingsley, although criticised by many, was severely happy, for, as he said, "I am so happy at home." The sound of closing doors meant heaven for him.

One door stands ever open for us all, while life lasts. It is the door of God's Mercy. Enter now the open door, while we have time, for the sound closing door may come when it is too late.

## The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange  
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

Importing countries have bought much less wheat since the depression than they did in the good years. For five years prior to 1929, the average yearly purchases of wheat by importing from exporting countries was 784 million bushels.

These purchases gradually decreased, until for 1934-35 only 537 million bushels were demanded, a decline of approximately 31 percent. Canada, unfortunately, was the chief loser, her sales falling from an average of 309 million bushels per annum for five years prior to 1929, to 166 million in 1934-35, a decline of 46 percent.

Argentina suffered less than others, her sales actually increasing during the depression years from an average of 151 million for 5 years before 1929, to 183 million for the year 1934-35 or an increase of 17 percent.

What did Canada do to lose more than her share of international sales?

What did Argentina do that enabled her to win new markets? There would seem to be room here for careful investigation and study.

Fortunately, things now appear to be somewhat on the mend, for Mr. Broomhall estimates the importing countries this year will demand 568 million bushels, and that Canada's share of these sales will be about 216 million.

## FOR Imperial

GASOLINE  
GREASES  
OILS, Etc.

call

Fred Collins

Local Agent

Phone 1 STEVES



## With Improved Business Conditions The Number On Relief Will Show Increase

Despite undoubted advances in employment and trade, the number of persons on relief in Canada is larger at the end of 1936 than at the end of 1935, the Canadian Welfare Council stated in its annual survey of relief trends.

The council came to the "reluctant conclusion" that unemployment relief totals at the year's end will show an increase of six to eight per cent. for Canada as a whole over last year's totals at this time. Further increase may be expected, it said, as dependency grows in the western drought areas.

The figure might run even to 12 per cent. above last year's total if all those aided now through special works projects, farm placement and other schemes were included, it added.

The council's estimates are based on information gained by members of its staff in actual visits to every province since Oct. 1.

"With the business index in Canada showing an improvement of more than 50 per cent. since 1935, and with employment up about 30 per cent., there can be only grave realization that we are not breaking the line of national relief totals when these show only about 18 to 20 per cent. reduction from those at the corresponding period in the depths of the depression," the statement continued.

The large number of workers who have managed to maintain themselves and keep off relief with part-time or temporary employment, and who have been the first to benefit from new employment opportunities, the technological improvements in industry since the beginning of the depression and the drought conditions in the west which have retarded improvements in industry and commerce were advanced as reasons contributing to the continuing high totals in relief.

"All of these considerations affect the situation," the council observes. "But in its readiness to look down to two or three stem realities, of which one is that the depression has left Canada with a burden of economic dependency just as surely as the war left her with a \$42,000,000 annual war-pension burden."

"Somewhere, we do not know where, there is a high water line of broken men and women, most of them in upper-age groups, who with their dependents are the solid core of our need for much time to come. About 50 per cent. of those on relief have been on now fairly steadily for nearly three years."

Many socially dependent and unemployed persons have remained under direct unemployment relief because of the lack of adequate provincial and municipal welfare service to meet their needs, the council declared.

In British Columbia, where a special study of this phase of the relief problem was initiated recently, an analysis by welfare authorities showed that 11 per cent. of family heads and 19 per cent. of single persons were totally unemployed, nearly 17 per cent. partially disabled, nearly 10 per cent. farmers. The problem of full re-employment was judged as affecting therefore only 48 per cent. of the total on relief.

Referring to "a growing impatience" with the continuing high relief totals in the face of economic gains, and a general impression that some of the unemployed will not seek or take work, the statement conceded this may be true of some proportion of these "whom careless, mass handling of the problem has encouraged in dependency," but it is not true of the greater number of formerly self-supporting workers "who ask only the opportunity of employment to demonstrate their willingness to take it."

Adequate and energetic organization of the public employment service and effective reorganization of the relief services are needed if justice is to be done alike to the taxpayer and to the bona fide unemployed, genuinely in search of work," the statement added.

The position of the unskilled or semi-skilled worker, under prevailing wage rates and conditions of employment was cited as a factor keeping relief totals high.

These workers, who make up from 40 to 60 per cent. of those on relief, could do better on relief if they had large families to support than they could on their average earnings when employed at prevailing wage rates in unskilled or semi-skilled pursuits.

A total of from 1,050,000 to 1,100,000 on direct unemployment relief,

with a probable 200,000 or more included from the drought areas, and perhaps another 100,000 aided through works projects, farm placement and settlement. A grand total of approximately 1,300,000 is the council's estimate of Canadian relief totals for mid-December.

Reduced totals in certain parts of Canada, notably in a number of Ontario cities, slight reductions in Nova Scotia as a whole, and larger reductions in British Columbia, were recorded on the welfare council statement.

### Not Just Imagination

Body Muscles Actually Tie Themselves Up In Knots

All the imagination was taken out of the old saying "I feel as if I am all tied up in knots" by a discovery that it is literally true, reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The knots, seen only under high-power microscopes, appear in the fine, threadlike fibres of muscles. They explain many sources of pain and discomfort.

The knots appear after all kinds of muscle bruises and sprains. But they also appear with equal or greater frequency after starvation, or even when diet is wrong.

They come, too, from alcohol irritation, excessive salt or sugar, and cuts and burns. Electricity is another cause of knotting.

The invisible knots are repulsive. They wrap themselves around the muscle fibre, and help it to weave new strands underneath. They seem to be formed by drawing up of the muscle at the point of damage, and formation of a hard cap over the bunch.

Their discovery is a scientific record in patience. For three years the young man who found them, Dr. C. Spiegl, of the University of Virginia, peered at the muscles of frogs, crabs and rats under high-powered microscopes.

### Got Credit Anyway

Country Squire Thanked For Turkey

Sir Sam Fay used to tell the story of a country squire who usually sent a poor neighbor a turkey at Christmas time. One Christmas he forgot, and meeting the man soon after, he said jokingly, "Well, how did you like that turkey I sent you this Christmas?" "Oh, very much indeed, sir," replied the man heartily. "It was a splendid bird!"

The squire gasped. "Wh-what's that?" "I say it was a fine bird, sir," the poor neighbor went on, "though I very nearly didn't get it at all!" "How was that?" was the squire's natural question. "Well, sir," the man proceeded, "knowin' you'd send me a turkey, as usual, sir, I was expectin' it, so to speak, but it didn't come. So I went up to the post office and I made a fuss about it. I told them who it was coming from, and I said you'd be very angry if I didn't get it, so they took me into a room where there was a lot of parcels of turkeys that had lost their labels in the Christmas rush and said I identify the parcel. I looked through the parcels, and, knowing your kindness, sir, I chose the biggest and said that was it. And, as I said, sir, a very fine bird it was too!"

### Will Visit Canada

Son Of Lady Stanley To Study Farming Conditions Here

Hon. Lyulph Stanley, 23-year-old son of Lady Stanley and the late Lord Stanley of Alderley, said he would visit Canada next summer to study farming conditions.

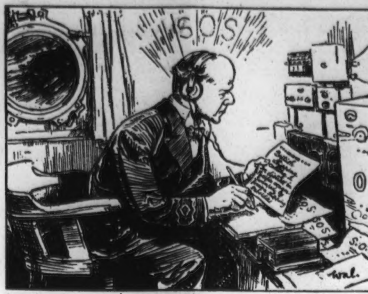
He was a passenger on the liner *Alaunia*, returning to England from New York with his mother and sister, Hon. Victoria V. Stanley. The youthful landlord of an 11,000-acre estate in Wales said he would use the knowledge he gleaned from Canadian farmers to benefit his own property.

The late Lord Stanley was governor-general of Victoria, Australia, from 1914-19.

### Receives Ancient Sword

The provincial archive at Victoria has been presented with the sword of Capt. H. R. Luard, who, in 1859, went to British Columbia with the Royal Engineers and was prominent in the early development of the province. Miss E. N. Luard, now living in England, sent her father's sword out with Sir Percy Vincent, lord mayor of London, when he visited the coast in August.

A CALL FROM THE PACIFIC



The Imperial Shipping Committee have reported to Mr. Runciman, President of the British Board of Trade, in favour of subsidizing British shipping lines in the Pacific, which are in danger of being swept off the seas by subsidized American competitors.—News of the World.

### Brighter Farm Prospects

Farmers East And West Look Hopefully To The Future

With the turn of the year, Canadian farmers look forward to what 1937 holds in store for them. In Western Canada after the long series of dry weather and consequent short crops, farmers may well look ahead with hopes for improvement. In Ontario, too, the drought of 1936 has been a factor in the agricultural area of the province fathers the hope of more bountiful harvests for 1937. While it is true that weather has a greater influence on the agricultural production of any given year, there are also other factors which should be given consideration. Prices of agricultural products vary from day to day and from year to year. In view of these fluctuations in price, it is often possible for individuals to make adjustments in their production program in such a way as to take the fullest advantage of price movements. The trend of such price movements depends on a wide variety of forces which affect the supply of and the demand for individual commodities.

In the broad sense, the whole agricultural market position is affected by conditions in the world markets and in the markets at home. World trade improved somewhat during the first nine months of 1936. However, many of the trade barriers erected in recent years are still impeding the movement of goods between the nations of the world. It is encouraging to Canadians to note that the trade of the two chief customer countries, the United Kingdom and the United States, has been showing improvement. Domestic recovery is well advanced in these two nations. In Canada economic conditions showed material recovery in 1936, and this has brought about a strengthening of the demand in Canada for agricultural products. Prospects for further improvement in 1937 appear reasonably bright.

The question of the prospects for Canadian agriculture in 1937 is discussed in detail in "The Agricultural Situation and Outlook for 1937." This publication will be available free from the Publicity and Extension Branch of the Department of Agriculture.

Grocer (to new boy): "You want good wages for a boy with so little experience."

Boy: "But mister, ain't it harder for me when I don't know how?"

There are 11,304 licensed drivers to the 8,013 taxicabs in London.

### To Ease Dental Pain

New Desensitizer Expected To Prove Of Great Value

A solution to deaden the pain of dental work, revealed more than a year ago by Dr. Leroy Hartman, Canadian-born professor of dentistry at Columbia University, was given conditional approval by an investigating committee of the first district Dental Society of the state of New York.

The desensitizer discovered by Dr. Hartman, son of a Victoria, B.C., dentist and given to the world by him "without charge" was described by the committee as having "a definite value in dental practice, even though still in an experimental stage."

The committee, which took the matter up for study 11 months ago, issued a preliminary report based on 476 recorded cases of the use of the solution by society members in New York city.

The solution, as described by Dr. Hartman, is made up of ether, ethyl alcohol and thymol.

The committee, composed of Drs. Waite Cotton, chairman; Alfred Walker, Benjamin Horn and James Dunning, deplored what they called unfortunate publicity of the solution a year ago and said its use was more limited than at first assured the public.

They said it opened the way for much needed study along similar lines.

In the 476 cases of applying the desensitizer, the committee found 96 per cent. of the applications were entirely successful; 35 per cent. showed partial success and 29 per cent. failed.

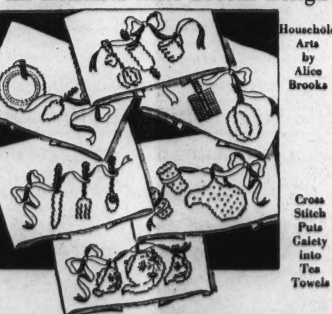
### Treat Seed At Elevators

Farmers In New York State Saved Much Time

Grain elevators and mills in New York State are making themselves popular with farmers by treating their seed against rust and other plant diseases. Done in a wholesale way the cost to the elevator is very small and the saving of time to growers is considerable. Although advocated by Cornell University pathologists for a long time, it wasn't until recently that the mills took up the practice, a company in Waverly, New York, being first.—Country Home Magazine.

The name of St. Petersburg's mayor should be made to remember. It is John S. Smith.

## An Exclusive Alice Brooks Design



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Cross Stitch Putz Gaily into Tea Towels

PATTERN 5685

Looks for all the world like a Kitchenware Festival, doesn't it—this bright collection of unusual designs for your kitchen towels. Trust Alice Brooks to bring you something new and different in the way of day-of-the-week towel sets. Here it is, and just wait till you see the designs of simple 8-10-inch cross stitch in black, grey, with ribbon garlands in the gayest of colors! In pattern 5685 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 4 1/2 x 8 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (no preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 178 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

## Radical Changes In Heating Principles Of Refrigerator Cars Will Widen Markets

### Farmers' Account Book

Record Of All Farm Transactions Should Be Kept In Business Like Manner

The Canadian farmer may be absolved from the accusation that in taking stock of his farm business at the present time he is only following the often futile fashion of making good resolutions for the New Year. It just so happens that the season of the year when good resolutions are popularly supposed to have a special virtue coincides with that period of the year which affords the farmer the best opportunity for making a detailed survey of his business, past and future.

To-day, farming is more of a business proposition than ever before, and the farmer who does not know the exact state of how he stands with reference to every item connected with the farm is at a disadvantage with the farmer who does. Some what more than a rough and ready method is necessary.

A record of each department of the farm business should be kept because it is the only way of finding out which part of the farming pays and which does not. To assist the farmer in this very important matter, the Dominion Department of Agriculture issues a very simple and useful little account book which may be obtained from the King's Printer at a nominal price of 10 cents. No special knowledge of accounting is necessary and a record of transactions can often be made in less than one hour per week.

### New Wood Preservative

Life Of Wood Said To Be Lengthened By New Process

A new wood preservative treatment, lengthening the life line of telephone and telegraph poles, bridge pilings and underground beams used in mines, was being used in the battle against moisture, fungi and insects.

Although winds have been said to be the cause of bowled-over poles or earth settling, the cause of a mine disaster, T. A. Sparks, Winnipeg lumberman, revealed the main trouble generally was decay of wood fibres.

By the use of the "osmose process", he said, freshly cut trees can be permeated with a fluid that is toxic against insects, moisture and fungi growths. Thus timbers subject to atmospheric changes are given life 15 to 20 times their normal span.

Sodium fluoride, a salt solution, and disulphuric acid, a moisture protective, mixed into a paste, is painted on a tree after its bark has been removed while still green. The liquid then permeates the timber in a period of 25 to 30 days by the osmose law, an old physical law whereby liquid diffusion takes place through a porous wall or membrane.

### Had One Good Feature

Lincoln's Election To Presidency Got Them Some New Clothes

When it became an assured fact that Abraham Lincoln was to be President of the United States, the president-elect with his wife got ready to start on the journey to Washington.

They paid a brief visit to Chicago where Mrs. Lincoln purchased her inauguration gown, the first silk dress she had ever owned.

As the two were unpacking their purchases after their return home, Lincoln remarked, "Well, wife, there is one thing likely to come out of this scrap anyhow. We are going to have some new clothes." — Christian Science Monitor.

### Takes Engineering Honors

A girl is taking honors in what is generally considered a "man's profession" at the University of Wisconsin, according to a bulletin from the university. She is Miss Mary Anderson, a student in the chemical engineering class who is the sole representative of her sex on an honor roll which bears the names of 51 men.

Dinner—"Waiter, look at the ends of this sausage."

Waiter—"What's wrong with them, sir?"

Dinner—"They're very close together, aren't they?"

If not accompanied by a gale, sea temperatures, drifting powdery snow, a storm is not a holiday.

China has begun a drive to curb speculation in commodities.

Radical change in heating principles for Canadian railway refrigerator cars may permit the Dominion to find its full share in United Kingdom markets for bacon and apples.

Ten new cars, designed through co-operation of the National Research Council, have proved successful in test shipments of bacon, apples and other perishable commodities, and probably will mean wider markets and greater prices for Canadian producers, according to J. L. Townsend, system supervisor of perishable traffic for Canadian National Railways.

Mr. Townsend, who co-operated with Dr. C. B. Niven, of Ottawa, in designing the new system which permits refrigerator cars to be kept at an even temperature throughout for the first time, said to-day all tests by the railway had been "perfect."

Canadian bacon, which at present supplies only 50 per cent. of its quota in the United Kingdom, has been shipped from Edmonton to Halifax in maximum temperatures of 40 degrees below zero for the first time without loss.

Under present heating arrangements, the Canadian producer suffers from lack of demand in the United Kingdom for bacon which also brings prices lower than Danish products. With the new system based on a charcoal heater placed on one side of the car beneath the door instead of the rear, the tests present, Mr. Townsend said Canadian bacon could be shipped from the west to Halifax and Saint John ports "in perfect condition."

Canadian bacon, damaged by uneven temperatures at present, means a loss of approximately \$500 per car, Mr. Townsend estimated.

Apples and other perishable goods suffered in the same way. Fresh meats from western Canada, for instance, brought in Montreal at two cents per pound less than other meat which had been only "chilled," instead of being frozen, the only way in which meat can be transported under cold plan.

Mr. Townsend, after displaying written congratulations from the United States department of agriculture, which also requested complete information of the new system, quoted a letter from the head of one of Canada's largest packing houses.

The packing executive said "one of the most vital things in development of Canadian trade is getting bacon to England in perfect condition," and expressed the hope that by next winter the railways would have cars sufficient to handle "all bacon available for export."

Heat for the new cars, Mr. Townsend explained, was supplied from the "underlying" heater by circulation of an "anti-freeze" solution through piping around the base of the car which permitted maintenance of even temperatures all through the shipment. The old system provided temperatures varying 20 degrees from the bottom to the top of the cars which usually meant overheating at the top of the shipment and possible frostbite around the base.

### Only Seven Left

Religious Sect Known As Shakers Once Numbered 5,000

The discovery has been made that there are still seven members of the Shakers living at Watervliet, near Albany, N.Y., the last remnant of a community which formerly numbered nearly 5,000.

The Shakers are an American religious sect, but they had their origin in England about 1760. The founder was Ann Lee, daughter of a blacksmith, born in Manchester just 200 years ago.

### Learning Is Personal

No man ever yet learned by having somebody else learn for him. A man learns arithmetic by blunder in and blunder out, but at last he gets it. A man learns to write through scrawling; a man learns to swim by going into the water, and a man learns to vote by voting.—Henry Ward Beecher.

### Invisible Laundry Marks

Invisible laundry marks have arrived in Britain. The letters and figures are there, but they cannot be detected by the ordinary eye. Each symbol is five-eighths of an inch deep and three-eighths wide, but under a special lamp used by the laundries the figures stand out vividly.

A parcel of real estate in the heart of Philadelphia, directly behind the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, is said listed as an Indian reservation.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States public debt has reached a new all-time peak of \$34,407,864,000.

Annual meetings of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association will be held at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, on June 24, 25 and 26.

Edward W. Meyerstein has offered \$500,000 as the foundation of a fund to build a convalescent home in London to serve the capital's large hospitals.

The air ministry announced the king had been pleased to assume the appointment of air commodore-in-chief of squadrons comprising the auxiliary air force.

In for a month, William N. Gibson, 66, assistant manager of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Ltd., died in hospital at Calgary recently. He was born at Danville, Que., coming to Calgary in 1908.

Canada reported employment of 93.1 per cent. of available workers on Nov. 1, 1938, compared with 90.4 per cent. on Nov. 1, 1935, the quarterly statistical bulletin of the international labor bureau announced at Geneva.

The Duke of Gloucester's promotion to the rank of major-general in the army has been officially announced. King George VI. also conferred on the Duchess of Gloucester the title of Dame of the Grand Cross in Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

La-Col. Ronald E. H. Stafford has been commissioned to prepare measures for regulation of the British Broadcasting Corporation in case of war. Lt.-Col. Stafford was appointed some time ago to "revise and bring up to the minute appropriate measures in the event of war."

Fred McGargan, secretary of the Rodeo Association of America, announced that Pete Knight of Crossfield, Alberta, had been ranked champion bronco rider for 1938. John Bowman of Oakdale, Calif., won the cowboy national championship ranking of the association.

## Wins Science Prize

Thousand Dollar Award Goes To 32-Year-Old Doctor

The \$1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was awarded to 32-year-old Dr. W. M. Stanley, of the Rockefeller Institute, for discovery of a new principle of disease and possibly the origin of "life."

The principle is that proteins, which have been supposed to be inert, lifeless particles, can spontaneously become at least half alive, and that they can then produce disease the same as bacteria.

He has found the link between inert matter and life, between, his report declares, the lifeless atoms which chemists study and the living cells in which biologists have been seeking the origin of disease and of vitality.

He has demonstrated that certain lifeless protein crystals can become "alive" without any change that microscopes can discover except that they act like bacteria in being able to reproduce their kind, and to transmit hereditary traits to their offspring, much like living "fathers and mothers."

## Eclipse Of The Sun

Will Occur On June 8, And Will Be Visible In Peru

Astronomers the world over looked forward to the longest eclipse of the sun in 1,200 years, on June 8, but wondered how they would contrive to study the phenomenon, visible only at sea and on a tiny strip of the Peruvian coast.

The 1937 eclipse will last seven minutes and four seconds, and will not be surpassed until 2150, when an eclipse of seven minutes and 14 seconds will occur—nearly reaching the maximum of seven minutes and thirty seconds.

## More Cattle Than Humans

On Isabella Island, one of the Galapagos group, there is a population of 40,115 of which 115 are humans and 40,000 are cattle in a semi-wild state. The area of this island is 1,650 square miles, and cattle literally dot its landscape in all directions.

## Blue Ivory Not Artificial

Blue ivory is not artificially colored, but comes from the tusks of extinct mammoths found embedded in the frozen soil of northern Siberia. The blue color is due to the metallic salts which have penetrated them in the course of centuries.

The British post office is handing letters at the rate of about 7,000,000,000 annually.

DRESS UP TO YOUR GAYEST OCCASIONS IN THIS CHARMING STYLE!  
By Anne Adams

Glamour news... Fashion news! Here's just the adorable dress-up rock you've been looking for to lend a gay touch to every-day occasions, and add allure to "gala events"! So irresistible—the full-skirted charm, that once you've made it, you may expect compliments galore! See how pretty full sleeves may puff above or below your elbow, while uprisings skirtfront and fascinating neckline are accented by dainty bows of narrow ribbon. This captivating model's delight to behold in lustrous satin, printed or monochrome crepe, or silk jersey. And it's as easy to make as it is fair to behold! You'll surely want to repeat this pattern for Spring in navy, a triple sheer. Pattern 4270 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Sizes 16 taken 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards 3 1/2 inch ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg: Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

## A Crimeless City

Camberra, Capital Of Australia, Claims To Hold Record

In Camberra, capital city of Australia, no one has ever committed a serious crime.

Australians are claiming this as a record for good behavior and surely it would take some matching in other parts of the world. Camberra is nine years old and has a population of 9,000, spread over 22 suburbs. Except for traffic and betting cases and occasionally drunkenness, the police have practically nothing to occupy their time. The authorities attribute the residents' good behavior partly to the fact that Camberra, being a garden city, has no crowded slums.

Photographs have revealed many secrets about the lightning flash. They show that there is a sort of leading dart of electricity, which starts off the main flash. This "leader" flash travels at the rate of about 5,000 miles a second.

Bill—"Isn't it awful that George is going to get married?"  
Tom—"What's awful about it?"  
Bill—"Why, George was such an easy chap to borrow money from!"

## Would Prove Impossible

Canada Could Not Safely Alter Age For Pensions

According to the Ottawa correspondent of the Financial Post there is a "rising tide of opinion" that old age pensions in Canada should begin earlier than 70. He adds that the fixing of 65 for the beginning of benefits under the social security legislation of the United States "is sure to have repercussions on this side."

But there is one essential difference between the pension law in Canada and the pension law in the United States. The United States pensions are being made contributory. Canada's old age pensions, on the other hand, are contributed 100 per cent. by the State—75 per cent. of the Dominion, 25 per cent. by the provinces.

When the old age pensions bill came into force in 1927 few people foresaw the cost. Now that Quebec has come under the scheme the bill will run to \$30,000,000 annually, gradually rising. Any lowering of the age of beginning benefits would run the total up rapidly—might well bring it to \$50,000,000.

The Journal is not minimizing the importance of old age pensions. They are necessary. But it often happens that things necessary are things impossible; nor is it well to forget that our federal treasury is still in the red by about \$100,000,000 annually—Ottawa Journal.

## Miracles Of The Future

List Includes Many Things That Seem Impossible Now

Some of the miracles promised for the future are these, listed by Fact Digest:

Transmitting of electricity by radio.  
Men who are fully matured at 10 years of age.

The average person will live to be 100.  
Artificial teeth as good as natural ones, roofs that never leak, knives that will not dull and rugs that won't show wear.

Creation of substances that will make chickens as big as pigs.

A two-hour work day.  
There will be no visiting. People will stay at home and call on their friends by television.

Dream pills. By taking a certain pill a man will be able to select the kind of dream he wishes to have. Pneumatic tubes will carry complete meals to homes.

The streets will be sprayed daily with lilac water.

Replacing cotton by an incombustible fabric made from scrap bottle-glass.

Taxicabs will have wings.  
Mail chutes will bring letters direct to your home.

George Bernard Shaw says that in 3,000 years, children will be able to talk as soon as they are born.

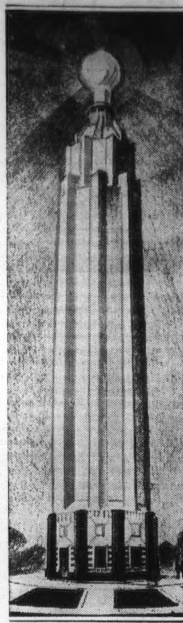
## Proves Too Costly

Modern Method Of Producing Gold Does Not Pay

Lord Rutherford, in the Henry Sidgwick Memorial lecture at Cambridge, spoke on "Modern Alchemy" and said it was now possible by modern methods to produce exceedingly minute quantities of gold, but only by the transmutation of an even more costly element—platinum. The amount of transformation is usually on a minute scale and only rarely is the matter produced either visible or weighable. In the case of gold, the gold is not visible.—London Times.

A poultry expert makes his cocks crow at the right time over the radio by keeping them confined in small covered cages until the time of the broadcast—cages covers are then quickly removed, and each bird thinking it is dawn strives to make the most noise.

## EDISON MEMORIAL



On the site of the first laboratory of the late Thomas Edison at Menlo Park, N.J., this impressive memorial will be erected, towering to a height of 135 feet, and crowned with an "eternal light" in the form of a huge lamp bulb.

## Fish Conservation

Best Scientific Minds Of The Country To Concentrate On Work

Immediate steps are required to grapple with the problem of fish propagation and conservation in Canada, the national committee on fish culture declared at Ottawa at the conclusion of an all-day session of fish culturists from all parts of Canada.

An early co-ordinated effort by the best scientific minds of the country was held necessary to satisfactory handling of the situation. To that end the committee voted to ask the Dominion government for \$15,000 for additional biological research and to help provide Canada with a progressive and forward policy in this regard.

The \$15,000, the committee stipulated, would be spent on these specific purposes: More intensive and scientific propagation of Canada's fisheries; exhaustive study of methods to improve game fisheries as part of the promotion of the tourist trade; as part of a national program to increase Canada's fish supply for food purposes.

Details of the program will be worked out by an executive committee composed of: The president of the national research council (Major-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton); the chairman of the biological board of Canada (Dr. A. T. Cameron, Winnipeg); J. A. Rodd, director of fish culture of the federal fisheries department; Dr. Robert Newton, national research council; B. W. Taylor, Quebec director of fish culture; D. J. Taylor, Ontario deputy minister of game and fisheries; C. K. Howard, Canadian National Railways; G. G. Ommanney, Canadian Pacific Railway; Hoyes Lloyd, national parks branch.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

JANUARY 17

JESUS THE WATER OF LIFE

Golden text: Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst. John 4:14.

Lesson: John 4:1-54.

Devotional reading: Romans 8:26-32.

## Explanations And Comments

The Meeting of Jesus and the Woman of Samaria, John 4:1-9. One day Jesus was on his way from Jerusalem to "his own country of Galilee, and, as the record says, "must needs go through Samaria." On nearing Sychar he sat down to rest on the curb of Jacob's Well, while his disciples went on to the village to buy food. There came a woman of Samaria to draw water, "a very frequent type of person, who had drifted into a hopeless and desolate way of living. She was like a waterlogged ship, not a total wreck, but incapable of movement, and needing both to be towed and to be steered into the harbor."

Jesus asked the woman for a drink and in surprise she exclaimed, "How is it that thou, being a Jew, askest water of me, who am a Samaritan? For the Jews have no dealings with Samaritans, the Evangelist explains. At this time it was either permissible to trade with Samaritans or the disciples ignored the law against it, verse 8; but no Jew would ask a favor of a Samaritan."

The Offer of Living Water, verses 10-13. Jesus' next words to the woman were full of yearning tenderness. "If you knew what God's blessings are, and how freely he gives them; if you knew that he who speaks to you has it in his power to give them all, you would be the seeker then, and he would not refuse you, he would give you the living water."

The woman must have been familiar with Jesus' Jesus employed, she must have known that there was hidden meaning in his words, but she pretended to take them literally. He said that the well was deep and he had nothing with which to draw up the water; he was greater than that, he said, he would give her the well and use it?

The woman behaved just as men and women do now, "striving to keep a conversation in the shallows when it is tending towards the spiritual depths." We ministers of the Gospel, said Dr. Jowett, "know it more than most men. When men see what we are after, and feel the discomfort of it, what indignity they exercise to snatch the conversation back to the commonplace! How they will catch up a word which will give them a chance to recall! They steer into the superficial to avoid the searching rays of truth."

Jesus quenches thirst for but a short time, solemnly Jesus told the woman, "but the water which I give satisfies forever every desire of the soul, for it becomes in you a well of water that springs into life eternally." Thus by a figure of speech, rather than by a declaration of doctrine, Jesus teaches that when one enters into a new life in Christ, which was our theme last week, when he has been "born anew," he finds perfect satisfaction.

## War Veterans' Allowance

Number Receiving Government Grant Is Increasing Every Day

On Dec. 1 last 10,362 persons were receiving war veterans allowance. This involved an annual disbursement of \$3,275,000, according to departmental returns.

The number of veterans receiving allowance increases every day, with no prospect of diminution of work for the board administering the act. As a result of the amendments last year, which modified the statutory provisions to take care of certain cases "on the borderline" about 500 claims were granted.

The war veterans' allowance is a grant to ex-service men who on reaching the age of 60 years, are physically incapacitated from working. Single men are granted \$20 a month, and married men \$40. The men are encouraged to accept casual labor, and they may supplement their allowance to the extent of \$250 a year for married men.

Laundry work at Buckingham Palace, in England, cost \$30,000 in 1936.

## Mining Development In The West

Rapid Expansion Of Mining Activity In Northwest Territories

The rapid expansion of mining activity which has taken place in the Northwest Territories in the past half decade is indicated in a review of the progress of prospecting and development prepared at the opening-up of Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources. The statement, which is based on reports from the Great Bear Lake and Great Slave Lake fields, covers activities up until the end of November, since when the freeze-up has caused a general curtailment in surface operations.

Prior to 1929 the only metal mining properties with underground developments were at Great Slave Lake, namely, the lead-zinc property near Pine Point, and the Aurous Gold property on Wilson Island. Numerous small parties had been engaged in prospecting various areas in the Northwest Territories in 1925 but they were not successful in finding important mineral occurrences. The large aerial field exploration carried on by several mining companies in the Northwest Territories was responsible for the opening-up of new areas. In 1929 the copper sulphides at Hunter Bay, and in the Coppermine River sections were struck. The following year the Echo Bay area of Great Bear Lake became the scene of pitchblende and native silver discoveries, and the resultant activities spread over a wide area during the next three years.

A renewed interest was shown in the Great Slave Lake section in 1935 when gold discoveries were made on Outpost Island and at Yellowknife Bay. These finds drew the attention of prospectors at Great Bear Lake with the result that by the summer of 1936 a number of them had been attracted to the Great Slave Lake field.

What appears to be one of the most important discoveries in the Northwest Territories in recent years is that at Gordon Lake, 50 miles north-east of Yellowknife bay, Great Slave Lake. Another gold discovery was made on the south shore of Great Slave Lake about 20 miles east of the Taltson river. These finds were the result of prospecting efforts carried on in 1935 in a favorable area south and north of the eastern part of Great Slave Lake. There have been about 600 claims staked in vicinity of Gordon Lake and several prospectors have been working in the area.

The gold occurs in quartz associated with galena, sphalerite, chalcopyrite, pyrite, and stibnite. One vein averages about eight feet wide and has been traced for 700 feet with visible gold showing in several places.

## Thrift Being Encouraged

South Australian School Children Have Savings Bank Deposits

Over 1,000,000 savings bank deposits have been made in the past year by South Australian school children under the bank scheme for encouraging thrift in schools. Altogether there are 76,636 child depositors and the average balance is about \$8 per head. This figure is only surpassed by one country in the world—Sweden. To stimulate interest in the movement the bank awards thrift shields to be competed for; also an annual scholarship tenable for two years and valued at \$100 a year, only surpassed by one country in the general banking department acquired their existing accounts by direct transfer of those started when at school.

## Great Lakes Fleet Sold

Big Deal Is Reported In Great Lakes Shipping Circles

Purchase of the Great Lakes fleet of Eastern Steamships, Limited, by Upper Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation Co., Ltd., at a reported price of \$1,300,000, was announced in Toronto recently.

Negotiations have extended over several months. Last spring, 10 boats of the Eastern fleet were taken over and in the deal just completed the balance of the 20-boat fleet were purchased. Eastern operated freighters on the lakes for the past 13 years. The latest deal involved \$700,000, it was understood.

## First Shipment Sold Out

The police force of New South Wales, Australia, is testing anti-rubber shoes for its horses in Sydney. If the shoes bear out the claim that they prevent slipping on hard, smooth surfaces, and ease the strain on horses, they will be universally adopted. It is predicted. The first shipment of shoes from England has been sold out.

Including tunnels, bridges, etc., there are 34 exits from Manhattan Island.

## JUNIOR FARMERS VISIT INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER PLANT



When prize-winning boys and girls, 75 in number, and members of the Provincial Junior Farm Club team, visited Hamilton, Ont., a short time ago, one of the most interesting interludes was a trip to the Hamilton works of the International Harvester Company and the picture shown above was taken after a trip through the large plant. F. M. Moxon, vice-president, who is also honorary president of the Canadian Council on Girls' and Boys' Work received the group and conducted them on a trip through the farm implement factory and binder mill. Mr. Moxon is seen in the center of the group. At noon there was a tasty luncheon served, at which J. G. Rayner, president of the Canadian Council, extended a generous word of praise to the Harvester company for its courtesy and contribution to the pleasant associations to be carried away by each visitor as a life-time memory of the trip. Among other tributes, Mr. Rayner explained that a part of the funds necessary to carry on club work accrued from the proceeds of a gift made years ago by the International Harvester Company.



## If You're Told to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable  
"Phillips" Way  
Thousands are Adopting



On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomachs. And thus cause symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets. To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating, OR—take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, which have the same antacid effect.

Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea—gas—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, non-phosphoric Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Delightful to take and easy to carry with you. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM.  
Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

## Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —  
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued

Then Lance was detaching himself from Stephanie's court of listeners to her honeymoon plans and Starr's side again. She was not rid of his dark personality that night for an instant. The whole room danced with a collection of Lances, cut out like stiff paper dolls, all in a row. He injected into her thoughts, as though he guessed something of her longings, sensed what she might have been mulling over of the injustice of things while Stephanie had talked. He drawled, smiling:

"Stephanie's no obvious. More like a nouveau riche than the last hope of a fine old name. Her and her yacht! If you want a yacht, Starr, you can have it. Mine is in the Sound now, in commission. I'd thought of making the Florida trip myself, and it's been convenient for a little ferrying this Summer. . . . You can have mine, and it's twice as big as the Dale's tub. I'll take you to Hawaii, too, if you want to go anywhere! There isn't anything Stephanie Dale has that I can't give you."

The thought was a knell in Starr's heart: Except love—except love!

Sapphira was turning back the bed covers when Starr at last got away from the nightmare of the party downstairs and fled to her room. Sapphira had insisted that Starr could not do without her, and the girl had yielded to the colored woman's persuasions that she be allowed to come up to the Westchester place on the train. Sapphira did not want to lose such an opportunity for displaying the georgicness of her silver bangles, her belted white, voluminous

robe and her purple head handkerchief. Nor her "foreign accent." Sapphira's display of Kinky may have sounded to the initiate more like hog-Latin, but she managed to make it do, and the effect was inspiring.

At the present moment she was more concerned with Starr as she laid out the girl's white silk nightgown as a woman with Egyptian princess ancestry it would never have done for her to wear pajamas—and the tiny white marabout-trimmed mules. Starr was shivering as she came into the room. Sapphira surveyed the slim silver fish that was Starr.

"Miss Starr, for lawny makes, how sick you look, honey! Wasn't I tellin' you you oughta come here on this here party? You-all oughta be home in your own bed!"

In the pale lights of the boudoir, Starr had lost all of her color. Her brittle bravado had gone with it, too. She looked as frail as a white, swaying flower.

The plump, motherly old colored woman was saying anxiously: "You ought to be home! an' havin' a doctah seein' after you, Miss Starr, you see? Whyn't you-all let me send for a doctor?" Starr smiled wanly, but did not answer. Oh, no! She had seen a doctor once—not so long ago. "You won't live six months," he had told her, but she was very secure in his own perfect health in that room with the blue velvet curtains where fool birds sang of life outside the window. Six months. . . . And how much of that six months had slipped by already? She dared not let herself think! Why face the agony of seeing another doctor, of hearing him reiterate that same terrible sentence of death?

Dear old Sapphira! She cared. But then, of course she could have no idea of the fate that hung over the girl she had come to love in the way of such hot-blooded colored women from her part of the South—the girl who, to Sapphira, was merely being an actor, like herself, in a most intriguing little drama of make-believe.

How could Sapphira know? Starr knew. It was Fate. Doctors had not been able to do anything for her father, she had died visiting day by day of an unnamable malady which had defied medical science. Science—which could not combat the curse of Tut-Am-en-Ra. She was going the same way.

Starr could see it herself, as she faced her mirror, stripped of her artificial vivacity and when the cold cream had wiped off every vestige of the glamour that was a girl painted on glass. It was in the depths of her hair, mystic shadows, that she saw the long, black mist. Suddenly her arms were flung out to the unhearing night.

"I can't!" she cried wildly. The sound of her own voice, breaking through the uncanny stillness, frightened her. "I can't! I can't go through with it!" Death that she had been contemplating for so long, with what equanimity she could, seemed terrible enough. The new step that she had been deliberately contemplating was infernally worse.

As she wheeled around, her arms flung high in a challenge to an inexorable Fate that she could not combat. She caught sight of the glass of water and the powder which Sapphira had placed ready for her and for the moment she should leave her wild parties and want to seek much-needed repose. Her arms dropped. Dead as an idea, a half-forgotten dream was coming full-fledged into her being. A desperate idea was coming to life in her agonized brain.

Swiftly she darted across the room to the table and the powders, her black hair flying. One of those poised moments a night's sleep. Two or three, perhaps four, would mean—peace. The peace that seemed nowhere on this earth.

Dared she? In that moment Starr Ellison felt that the small next step taking her own full life required tremendously less courage than carrying on. Carrying on—for what? . . . Why cling any longer to a life which held nothing but heart-breaking?

The powders. . . . Ambassadors from the rulers of Lethe themselves. They were ready—waiting—holding out siren arms of promise to her. They promised her all that had hitherto been denied. Peace! Here was one way, the only way that had been shown to Starr Ellison at all, battling her futile way against the inevitable, of cheating the curse of Tut-Am-en-Ra!

(To Be Continued)

"Women are as capable as men," said his wife. "Why, I know a girl of 21 who gets the salary of the sales manager in a big firm."

"I quite believe you my dear," said he. "When did she marry him?"

Many eye diseases are communicable.

CHAPTER XIV.

Tired as she was, sleep was the farthest thing from Starr's thoughts. The sleeping powder—Well, after awhile. For the minute thoughts would come, and with them, restlessness that made her forget the weariness of limbs.

Her bedroom opened onto the upper gallery of the high verandah of the house which had a touch of the Southern spirit in its architecture. All the bedrooms along the front of the house, apparently, lay along this gallery, facing it.

She swung her windows wide and

wandered out into the coolness of the September night, into the darkness of the upper terrace.

Sweet stillness lingered like a benediction over the spacious, lovely grounds of Stephanie's home. The guests were all in their rooms, the lower floors darkened, the radio stilled. A light flickered here and there. It was an atmosphere of ineffable peace. Peace. . . . The one thing on earth Starr Ellison craved. But how could there ever be peace for her when her soul was tortured.

Standing beside the verandah rail, her eyes sought the sky. The stars were very brilliant against their black velvet background, reminding her, except for the nip in the air that showed a more temperate climate, of the nights that had hung over Algeria.

Suddenly she was overwhelmed by her memories. Not memories of Egypt and the hot and burning sands, the Lethe of its nights, but of things nearer to her, a thousand times more poignant. Thoughts of a night, two ago—The Casino—Michael. Just before all the terrible things had happened, they had looked at just such a sky as this together—a sky that had held a world of romance. There had been the night before—another sky, the Mayfair—a terrace—she and Michael together had looked at the black velvet sky, at the twinkling lights of a fairy city. . . . It had been a night of a night, she told her. She could hear his voice, like some great throbbing wonder voice heard from an ineffable distance.

"To me you are just like your name. A warm, near star. A dear star!"

A long tremor passed over her body as her hands clutched at the trailing vines, crushing them. That was all finished, she could have no idea of the fate that hung over the girl she had come to love in the way of such hot-blooded colored women from her part of the South—the girl who, to Sapphira, was merely being an actor, like herself, in a most intriguing little drama of make-believe.

There would be no more soft, tender words for her from her Michael-Hassan. From now on all she would know would be the sugared flattery of a man who had a "line" for every girl he met—a "hot line," but not too hard-boiled.

She turned from her contemplation of the black sky and slipped back through the long open windows into her room; sought her dressing table mechanically, as mechanically as any woman might pick up a broom to sweep away the cobwebs.

She loosened her hair, let its black cloud sweep about her shoulders. Nervous fingers convulsed. She the long, black mist. Suddenly her arms were flung out to the unhearing night.

"I can't!" she cried wildly. The sound of her own voice, breaking through the uncanny stillness, frightened her. "I can't! I can't go through with it!" Death that she had been contemplating for so long, with what equanimity she could, seemed terrible enough. The new step that she had been deliberately contemplating was infernally worse.

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## HER HANDS WERE ALL OUT OF SHAPE

In Grip of Rheumatism for 15 Years

Here is a letter which shows the effect of persevering with Kruschen:—"For about two years I hardly went out. It was such a painful effort to walk owing to rheumatism. My hands and feet were the worst affected. I decided to try it. I was three months before I felt any better, but I kept on and since then I have been fine and never used the cane. My hands were all out of shape, but they are almost normal now. Of course I could not expect to get better all at once, as I had suffered for 15 years before I started on Kruschen." (Miss) A.L. Rheumatism is frequently caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood. If you could see how Kruschen dissolves these uric acid deposits, then dissolve them away altogether, you would agree that the Kruschen treatment would bring relief in cases of rheumatism.

Tours For Students

Overseas Education League Will Conduct Tours Next Summer  
Six tours of Great Britain and European countries for students and teachers in Canada have been arranged for next summer by the Overseas Education League.

The tours, with dates and countries to be visited are:

Teachers, July 2 to Aug. 26, visits to Scotland, England and Paris. Four different programs have been arranged after the visitors reach Great Britain.

Undergraduates, June 25 to Aug. 24, visits to Scotland, England, Italy, Switzerland, France. Two separate programs for the tour have been arranged.

Secondary school girls, July 2 to Aug. 24, visiting points in Great Britain and Germany.

Secondary school boys, July 2 to Aug. 24, visiting England and Scotland.

Public school boys, June 25 to Aug. 12, visiting England and Scotland.

Canadian schools cricket team, June 20 to Aug. 17, to play exhibition games in Great Britain and Germany.

Artist Was Kindly Man

Incident In Paul Peel's Life Cherished

By Daughter

In a recent interview in Toronto, Miss Marguerite Peel, daughter of the late Paul Peel, Canadian artist, when asked to recall some incident in her father's life which she cherished particularly, told of the day on which the artist was presented with the gold medal of the Paris Academy of Arts, an enviable honor. She said: "He was all logged, when he came from the Louvre, in his very best—top hat and everything. Well, when he came home, he came on our rather aged 'lady-waiter' and she had a big basket of clothes that she was just starting to climb with—up to the third story—and father, top hat and all, picked up the big basket of clothes and carried it every step up all those stairs. Wasn't that old woman wild with joy? And didn't she just worship my father ever after?" The medal received by the artist for the Paris Academy that day is still one of his daughter's most prized possessions.

Bridge For Students

Improves Their Minds More Than

Lectures States Scientist  
Sir James Jeans, the famous scientist, suggests university students might better improve their minds by playing bridge than by attending lectures. "Bridge," he said at a recent luncheon in London, "teaches you to make rapid decisions, to plan a course of action, to estimate odds. It teaches qualities such as courtesy and tact in which a man who has concentrated too much on mathematics and physics may be deficient."

For the first time since the World War Turkey's feet is cruising the Mediterranean.

A Body Builder

WHEN you feel out-of-sorts, when you're all achy and sore, when you're all out of shape, when you're all out of control, when you're all out of balance, when you're all out of sync, when you're all out of step, when you're all out of tune, when you're all out of kilter, when you're all out of whack, when you're all out of order, when you're all out of place, when you're all out of line, when you're all out of hand, when you're all out of sight, when you're all out of mind, when you're all out of heart, when you're all out of soul, when you're all out of body, when you're all out of life, when you're all out of love, when you're all out of hope, when you're all out of faith, when you're all out of courage, when you're all out of strength, when you're all out of power, when you're all out of glory, when you're all out of honor, when you're all out of respect, when you're all out of dignity, when you're all out of grace, when you're all out of mercy, when you're all out of kindness, when 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when you're all out of power, when you're all out of glory, when you're all out of honor, when you're

# GRAND ICE CARNIVAL

IN  
Village Skating Rink  
**Friday, January 22nd.**  
at 7.30 p.m.

Prizes for Best Costumes  
Junior Hockey Players Puck Carrying Race  
Skating to Music After the Carnival.  
Races for Children and Adults.

## GOOD PRIZES FOR ALL

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION  
**Exhibition of Fancy Skating**  
By Members of the Glenco Club

Admission to Carnival: Adult 25c Children 15c

## Get tuned-up for the Carnival!!

Skate to Music this Friday Night  
from 8:00 to 10:30

Such Popular Tunes as:

"THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"  
and  
"LIVE, LAUGH AND LOVE"  
will give added zest to your enjoyment.

Regular Prices Will Prevail:  
ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

## Winter Motor Needs

**Warm Storage**  
Install that Heater  
You have been needing  
RIGHT NOW.

Hood Covers procured  
on 12-hours notice.

**Winter Conditioning**  
Ask US for a price to  
Condition Your Car  
to withstand  
the  
WINTER COLD.

## Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER  
Agents for BRITISH - AMERICAN Products.

## Alberta Laundry Co. Ltd.

TRY OUR THIRTY LAUNDRY SERVICE  
Also our DRY CLEANING and DYEING

Listen to our Radio Dramas every Monday, Wednesday and Friday over CFCN at 12.15 noon.

Van calls  
every  
TUESDAY  
and  
FRIDAY



Leave Your  
Calls or  
Orders  
with  
Our Agent—

**H. A. BANNISTER**

Crossfield

Phone 34

## O. K. GARAGE

24 Hour Service E. W. HOOVER, Prop. Phone No. 6 Crossfield

"SAFE-FLEX" FANS for Clear Windshield

See the Phillips Super Heater  
for  
Warm Floors and Fuel Saving

Gas - Oils - Greases - Tires - Tubes - Batteries - 99 Cents

Repair Work of All Kinds - Good Mechanic on the Job

## Crossfield Chatter

Mrs. E. Cartwright spent last week in Calgary with friends.

Mrs. T. Fitzgerald is an Ontario visitor at present.

Mr. T. Mair was a Calgary visitor this week.

Fred Collins is the new Imperial Oil Agent and starts his new duties very soon.

The Amery Ranch has shipped several cars of cattle during the past two weeks.

About twelve ladies (members of the Carstairs Curling Club) were the guests of the local curling club, last Saturday.

Kathleen Fitzpatrick of Calgary, is spending a few days at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fitzpatrick.

The many friends here who regret to learn that Glenn Williams is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital, suffering from throat trouble.

Latest reports from Calgary, as we go to press, are to the effect that Walter Spivey is progressing favourably.

A number of friends and relatives were entertained on Thursday last, by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smart, on the occasion of Mrs. Annie Smart's 82nd birthday.

Mrs. D. Bills, of Van Nuys, sent us a little poem of her own composition in regard to Mr. and Mrs. D. Bills' recent golden wedding. See other columns.

Walter Spivey was rushed to the hospital at Calgary on Saturday, by Dr. Whillans. Walter has been under the weather for sometime. Speedy recovery is wished for him.

Mrs. Chas. Weber, of Madden, left on Tuesday evening's train to visit her father and sister in B.C. Her father is 83 years old, and was operated on about Christmas time, and is now in a very serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Boyd, of Burbank, California, had the distinction of decorating the winning float in the Burbank Division of the Pasadena Rose Carnival, held the beginning of this month. Mrs. Boyd is a sister of Everett, Orvil and Russell Bills, local farmers.

## WOMEN'S GUILD

The Womens Guild held its annual meeting at the Rectory on Thursday last, when the following were all re-elected: President, Mrs. M. Thomas; Vice President, Mrs. Ivor Lewis; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. E. Devins. Mrs. A. D. Currie was re-elected Hon.-President. The financial report for the year 1936 was read and showed a good amount raised and a balance on hand.

## GOSSIP and GRUMBLES

Laughing Dick likes the Roaring Game and just missed getting into the prize at the localspiel.

The Editor muttering into his one lone grey hair. Collections have got him down.

Bert Bannister looking over skating records - we mean musical ones.

Hugo Ballam wondering if the Armouries was rented to a Communist gang. No, Hughie, that's only the C.D.S. practicing.

George Lim says he likes playing at Musical Chairs.

A young and beautiful school teacher wanting to know if the Chronicle kept blank cheques? Yes Maam that all we have but how we long for a few signed ones.

George McLeod getting around and boosting for the Oldtimers, and Hugh McFadyen taking a leaf from George's book and canvassing for the N.S. and D's.

A young lady from the West, looking war-like. The Paper scribe was her victim, her local was not published.

The Lady Curriers all weaving smiles, and one of the teaching faculty in a daze, she could not find a dictionary.

## Insurance

continued from front page

"The other side of the picture, however, must not be lost sight of, and there is no doubt that a disturbing situation has been created by provincial legislative interference with contracts. Legislation which benefits the debtor at the expense of the creditor, without regard to the debtor's ability to pay, is manifestly unfair. Financial institutions and private creditors have shown, on the whole, during the distress of the past few years, a commendable ability to appreciate the lot of the debtor who has met with financial misfortune, and have demonstrated a willingness to deviate from the terms of the contract by mutual agreement, where the circumstances of an individual case so warranted. This has been the attitude of the life insurance companies, and I consider that this is the only honest and ethical way of taking care of the situation.

"It has been said that the creditor is regarded today as Public Enemy No. 1, and I am afraid it is only too true that this belief does exist in some quarters. So much attention has been devoted to the plight of the debtor that the position of the creditor has been overlooked, and it seems to me that the time is now overdue, when thinking people should be advised of the full story.

"It is not generally realized that any action which tends to weaken the sanctity of contracts is not only harmful in itself to our whole economic structure, but adversely affects those people who are least able to bear the loss. A popular misconception exists that the lending classes of this country are a few wealthy individuals and fabulously rich corporations. Such is far from the case. The vast sums which have been employed in building up the Dominion, in exploring our natural resources and in providing the public services and conveniences we now enjoy, have not been supplied by the few but have been supplied by thousands upon thousands of citizens of modest earning power who, through self-sacrifice and the practice of thrift and economy, have entrusted their savings, in many cases their whole savings, to insurance companies, banks, and mortgage and trust companies, for investment. In most cases these savings are quite small and a loss of only a small part of them is quite sufficient to bring distress and anxiety.

"Accordingly, the interests of these small creditors, who are the backbone of the country and who greatly outnumber the minority of the debtors, must not be overlooked. It is always possible to effect adjustments in deserving cases between creditor and debtor by conciliation and by mutual agreement, and in the interest not only of preserving our national integrity and credit but in preserving intact the savings of countless small investors, this policy should be followed rather than one that is immoral, unjust and discriminatory between citizens.

"Another rather disturbing development has been the growth, during the past year, in some of the provinces, of a policy of economic nationalism. This theory which is in direct conflict with the spirit that imbued the Fathers of Confederation, must not be permitted to go unchallenged if we are to continue as a country with common interests and ideals. If we are to build a nation on the northern half of this North American continent, we must stand together as one and not as an aggregation of independent countries.

"Some of our provinces are still facing financial problems of no little magnitude, notwithstanding that they made earnest efforts to reduce expenditures and to balance their budgets. One of the difficulties is that these provinces have not been successful in obtaining all the advantages of the so-called "easy money" market of today. It has been suggested that a Royal Commission be appointed to investigate the financial basis of Confederation, to undertake an exhaustive survey of the allocation of revenues and of social and financial responsibility as between the Dominion and the Provinces, and to examine ways and means whereby every Province, without repudiating any of its obligations, will be able to obtain the maximum advantage to which it is entitled of the existing easy money market—not only for itself but also for its municipalities. If this is done, I think we will have taken a long step in preparing the way for the removal of many of the difficulties we now face.

"Each year executives of life insurance companies refer to the unjust taxes on life insurance—a tax on life—but each year finds the situation unremedied. Were the public fully enlightened on the circumstances and made tax-conscious, the 3,000,000 life insurance policyholders in Canada would very effectively make their voices heard."

## Cough and Cold Preparations Are in Season - - -

Bromide Quinine Tablets ..... 25c  
Resall Chest Rub. .... 25c  
Wampoles Nose Drops ..... 25c  
Resall Nose & Throat Relief. 50c  
Buckley's Mixture, for coughs and colds. .... 40c and 75c  
Mason's Throat. .... 40c and 75c  
Bayer Aspirin. .... 25c, 39c, 95c  
Purest Cod Liver Oil, none better. 8-oz. .50c 16-oz. \$1.00  
Kleenex Tissues. .... 20c

As a builder after Flu and Colds  
Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver  
pleasant to take  
Good for young or old—price \$1

## Edlund's Drug Store

The Resall Store  
Crossfield Phone 3

## Has Your Battery Been Checked Lately?

A three-quarter discharged Battery will freeze at zero. So be sure that YOUR BATTERY is well-charged this cold weather.

## BANNISTER ELECTRIC

COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED  
BATTERY SERVICE  
Crossfield Phone 34

## J. M. Larsen

Successor to J. M. Williams  
Second-Hand MACHINERY  
and  
FARM EQUIPMENT  
BOUGHT OR SOLD  
Give Me Your Listings  
CROSSFIELD ALBERTA

## Guy Armstrong Ltd.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
**Park Memorial**  
15 Ave. and 4th St. West  
Calgary  
Phones  
M2323 M3030

## TRAIN TIME AT CROSSFIELD

**NORTHBOUND**  
DAILY  
521...leaves...1.37 a.m.  
Note 521 stops on flag only  
Daily Except Sundays  
523... ..9.47 a.m.  
525... ..5.50 p.m.  
**SOUTHBOUND**  
DAILY  
522...leaves...5.30 a.m.  
Daily Except Sundays  
524... ..12.23 noon  
526... ..5.33 p.m.  
**SUNDAYS ONLY**  
"The Chinook"  
Southbound...528...2.23 p.m.  
Northbound...527...6.15 p.m.

## Business & Professional

### WE SPECIALIZE IN-

**MACHINE WORK**

Agent For  
John Deere Farm Implement  
Elephant Brand Refrigerator.  
W. A. HURT

### Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.  
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

### Conveyancing - Insurance

OUR SPECIALTY

Fire and Automobile Insurance

## T. Tredaway

WELL DRILLING  
AND  
PUMP REPAIRING  
**F. L. Patchell**

Crossfield Alberta

## All Kinds of TINSMITHING WORK

**J. L. McRory**  
CROSSFIELD Alberta

## Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.

Crossfield Branch

S. LILLEY, President HARRY MAY, Secretary

**G. Y. McLean**  
Bookkeeping - Auditing  
Commissioner for Oaths  
CHRONICLE OFFICE

### DENTAL

## Doctors Warren & Hood

DENTISTS  
X-Ray (Office Over Kresges Store)  
236-8th Avenue - CALGARY  
**Dr. Milton Warren**  
Carrsairs Every Monday  
Seckner's Store Phone 24

### LEGAL

**E. C. COLLIER, L.L.B.**  
Barrister Solicitor  
310 Grain Exchange Bldg.  
Calgary, Alberta

Crossfield every Saturday  
Tredaway Office Phone 83

### MEDICAL

**Mrs. E. A. STONE**  
Graduate Nurse  
1503 - 12th Avenue West  
Phone CALGARY W1503 614P

## Church Notices

### United Church Services

Sunday, January 17th.  
Rodney...Public Worship...11:00 a.m.  
Crossfield...Sunday School...11:15 a.m.  
Crossfield...Public Worship...7:30 p.m.  
A hearty welcome to all  
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

### Church of the Ascension

(ANGLICAN)  
January 17, 11:00 a.m. Matins  
January 24, 7:30 p.m. Evensong  
January 31, 3:00 p.m. Matins  
A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

### Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services  
11:40 a.m. Morning Service  
12:50 noon Sunday School  
8:00 p.m. Evening Service  
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, R.Th. Minister

### Transient Ads.

LOST—Between Sunshine school and Madden, 1 Truck Chain for dual wheels. Finder please notify L. Reddick, phone R1010. Reward. (7c)

WANTED—On crop share agreement, Section of Land with or without buildings. State price, cultivation and particulars. Box X, Chronicle Office. (7c)

WANTED—By February 1st, \$300. Will past-due subscribers please call at the Chronicle Office and arrange terms. (chg)

## Free! -:- Free!

A six-tube Radio will be given FREE to the holder of the Lucky Ticket at the Carstairs East Community Hall Dance on Friday, January 22.

CHICKEN LUNCH FREE!

Hopkins Orchestra Admission: 50c  
PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DATE